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Five Cents

Kerr Urged

· To Stay On At Berkeley Regents Meeting

To Pick Course For University

University of California against the Viet Cong.

The U.S. Army chief of staff headed back to Washing. Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson to withdraw their resignations.

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The compromise resolution government proclaimed a pro-

called afternoon session of the Academic Senate said the resolution was not perfect, but they were willing to accept it in order to maintain the academic freedom and integrity of the university.

The group's action was a prelude to an expected showdown Saturday in the six-month-long uproar over student discipline, when the regents meet.

and the running problems over sioned last January. discipline on the Berkeley cam-

Deposed Chancellor Edward W. Strong added more fuel to the fiery controversy Friday by blaming Kerr for "capitulating" said Friday: Selma and the violence that has accompanied Negroes' efforts to qualify as voters at the small Alabama city. to the tide of revolt, subversive of law and order.'

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, ex-officio president of the regents, said he intended to ask the re- the message, which Atty. Gen. gents to reject the resignations Nicholas Katzenbach said probboth men.

Another politician, Assembly Johnson Friday or today. Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, said The President will hold a Friday he will insist that future news conference at 3:30 p.m. troversy be conducted at open ed at that time to give at least a will make reports "in minute message will ask. detail to the press' what hap- The South was relatively quiet pened at the meetings.

regents will accept the resigna- and opportunity to vote." tions of Kerr and Meyerson. The High administration sources

gents for prompt discipline of ination in the South. the student demonstrators vs. As originally conceived by

Tuesday. They said their sudden But increased voting across campus demonstration last was learned Friday week which flaunted an obscene four-letter word.

Lost Flyer's Home Base Is At Alexandria

TOKYO (AP) - North Viet Nam said Friday it had captured missing U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Hayden Lockhart, last seen as he ejected from his F100 jet during a U.S. air strike

into North Viet Nam. Lockhart is from Springfield, Ohio. His English-born wife Jill, lives in Alexandria, La.

Hanoi's Viet Nam news agency said Lockhart surrendered tributed in Tokyo.

standing up when the shot was not cash my checks." flying suit with a unit emblem and flight wings. The wreckage appeared to be a section of a plane's wing with the letters outer garment for the next five turns of the next five turns

"USAF" clearly visible. The U.S. Air Force reported public. ejecting from his F100 during a Do not cash my checks. I have tions and meetings," he said. announced by Edmonds' Funeries area forecast for today.

failed to locate him. Lockhart's wife lives near Fertiga, who admitted writing had better appeal.'

She said she and her husband this is the first such sentence over again."

told you can't necessarily be-lieve what North Viet Nam off potential victims."

L. Tuberville of Minden, Mrs. Little or no sunshine is slated "At the start of my stay I al impulses and messaged to the your can't necessarily be-lieve what North Viet Nam off potential victims."

L. Tuberville of Minden, Mrs. for Northeast Louisiana today read, and then I lost the desire. surface, along with various anamight say.

MORE AID NEEDED

General Believes U.S. Can Assure Viet Nam Victory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Completing a week of secrecy shrouded talks, Gen. Harold K. John-BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) son said Friday he believes South Viet Nam — with — The Academic Senate of continued help of the best quality from the United the Berkeley campus of the States — can win the war

Kerr and Meyerson to remain in office. NOT PERFECT All speakers at the hurriedly LBJ Altering All speakers at the hurriedly LBJ Altering All speakers at the hurriedly LBJ Altering Message On

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiwashington (AP) - Presiwashington (AP) - Presimunist targets, some later
The horizontal properties of the company of the compan dent Johnson's voting message named and some held secret. to Congress is expected to be a A dozen U.S. Air Force jet already has said it will run at Regents will consider the rest far cry from the nationwide ap. fighter-bombers took off before least into Monday. ignations of Kerr and Meyerson peal for more voting he envi- noon from that Marine-guarded

> The reason, informed sources noon with bomb racks empty. said Friday: Selma and the vioment about where they went, which suggested it was another

ANOTHER DRAFT

ably would be submitted to

meetings. Otherwise, he said, he broad outline of what his voting

when Johnson told Congress in In another late development, his State of the Union message: the Oakland Tribune said Fri- "I propose we eliminate every day that it had learned that the remaining obstacle to the right

however, quoted said at that time Johnson had only an "authoritative source." his eye on the traditionally low The storm over the resigna- American voter turnout — 62 tions was resolving into a con- per cent in his election last Noflict over demands by some revember — as well as discrim-

faculty support for due process Johnson and drafted at the Jusin dealing with the campus dis- tice Department as recently as a week ago, the message was to No one has been disciplined in have urged a reversal of the low any way since Strong himself voter turnout through moral suspended eight students last persuasion, while discrimination was to be tackled through pro-

action, disclosed at a news con- the nation was to have been the ference without prior notice to principal theme of the message. the regents, resulted from a Selma has changed all that, it

> "We're going to have to focus the eyes of the nation on the voting situation in the South,' one administration source said. "There's a growing feeling that the President would look silly talking mainly about the low voter turnout when blood is running in Alabama over voting discrimination.

Jes'

ply lines through eastern Laos.

CLAIM STRAFING

Ouachita Valley Woodmen of the World members Arnold Jones, W. H. Stroud, Robert L. Vidrine, Sidney S. Buckley and James E. Joiner will be in Lafayette today for the opening of the 28th biennial Head Camp

Convention. Jones and Stroud will be candidates for state office at the convention which will continue through Monday.

Three Return

Three parish school officials are just back from Baton Rouge and the 12th annual Conference on Speech and Hearing Disorders.

Attending the two-day event in Pleasant Hall on the L.S.U. campus were A. Louis George, the system's speech and hearing therapist, and Mrs. Evelyn Foster and Mrs. Fairy Carmack, teachers at the Cerebral Palsy School.

Principal speaker on the program was Dr. Helmer R. Myklebust of Evanston, Ill., professor of neurology and psychiatry of the Northwestern University School of Medicine.

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 2-A)

WARNING

Bad Check Passer Given Special Sign

SANTA ANA, Calif (AP) -bation might well be considered Weston Community near Jones be hard to administer through when he was spotted by North A 21-year-old Anaheim man has unusual but denied that it was boro, was killed late Friday aft- the machinery of returns, tax Vietnamese. The agency dis-been ordered by a Superior cruel.

Court judge to wear a plastic A waist-up picture of the pilot tag proclaiming that he is a bad have done it," Judge Murray

Jackson Parish Coroner Dr. | So the committee began e ploring alternate possibilities. A waist-up picture of the pilot tag proclaiming that he is a bad have done indicated he was sitting down or check writer and warning, "Do said. "I fully expect it to be John Robinson said death was

raid, but rescue helicopters been convicted of felony check- "If these check writers think at Home of Jonesboro. writing.

Lockhart's mother, Mrs. Hay- land was given a five-year throughout the state.

tested in higher courts and it

batch of cards with plastic cov- p.m. this is cruel and unusual, they

He said the condition of pro- for the wearers.

Agent Approves Using Gas FBI Officer Takes Stand

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An FBI agent tes-tified Friday in federal accepted by the faculty organization, also appealed to the eral expansion of the war. Ad
North

Radio Hanoi said 12 U.S. and court that it copers acted in the interest property of public safety by tear gassing Board of Regents to persuade dressing all Vietnamese, North Da Nang strafed the North Viet- of public safety by tear gassing

At Hearings

Message On

There was no confirmation in Saigon. A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said he was not aware of any U.S. planes being involved in any new attack on North Viet Nam.

U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes based at Da Nang, however, struck Friday at Comference.

The testimony by agent James M. Barko of Mobile, Ala., caught Justice Department attorneys by surprise. Barko took the stand in the second day of a hearing to determine if civil rights leaders may stage a Selma-to-Montgomery march without police interference.

The hearing will be resumed at 9 a.m. today. The court

Barko was one of four FBI base 380 miles northeast of Saigon and returned in the after- agents put on the stand by Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar to There was no official announce- identify pictures of Sunday's march and the bloody encounter between the demonstrators and strike against Communist sup-

> The march was broken up with clubs and tear gas after the Negroes fell back and knelt or sat on the ground alongside a highway on the outskirts of the city after their first encounter with the state police.

Barko was asked by defense Attorney Maury Smith if he

He was cut off at that point mittee.

because the answer was not re-

sponsive to the question. A short time later, however, another defense attorney, Mc-Lean Pitts, asked him, "Is it Monday, somewhat behind

acted with discretion in using unresolved.

would be yes. Doar, who heads the Civil payroll tax addition. Rights Division of the Justice The committee, however, has amazement.' Department, asked the FBI informally agreed to try to pro- headlines as "Bourguiba demagent if he took into consideravide an optional addition for onstrates deference to Bonn' could have arrested the march- major medical expenses. This and "Bourguiba announces the puhi crater, one of the more Hundreds of civil rights pick-

demonstrators had sat down or income. knelt on the highway instead of dispersing as ordered by troop-

Area Resident Killed As Car Falls Off Jack

JONESBORO (Special) ernoon when a car under which tables and checks. "If I thought that, I wouldn't he was working fell off the jack.

years whenever he appears in Department make a whole family returned shortly after 6

Survivors include his widow,

England Air Force Base at \$1,500 in bad checks to cover Judge Murray said the idea daughters, Misses Nancy Men-Mrs. Juanita Menshew; four Alexandria, La., where he was gambling debts, was sentenced came to him as a solution for shew, Sandra Menshew, Teresa formerly stationed. She is ex- to 100 days in Orange County overcrowded jail and prisons Menshew and Kathy Menshew, all of the Weston Communiden Lockhart Sr., in Springfield the condition that he wear the lent, dangerous men, "he said. "We've always believed tag."

all of the Weston Community; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lent, dangerous men, "he said. C. E. Menshew of Jonesboro; "Decides many believed tag." he's all right . . . We'll just keep hoping he's all right."

"To the best of my knowledge get out of prison and start all shew of Springhill, C. A. Menshew of Washington state, and had not heard from the Air ever given," said Judge Mur- Murray, a former San Fran- L. M. Menshew of New York peratures were marked at 52 end and I felt terribly worn out. Siffre Force since being told their son ray, "but it's the only solution I cisco and Santa Ana attorney, state; six sisters, Mrs. Horace and 46. can think of for bad checks. was appointed to the Superior Robinson of Chatham, Mrs. Joe Winds today will be northeast- vexed with Michel Siffre for test son Miss Laures. They were "We'll wait to hear from This method of requiring a bad Court by Gov. Edmund G. Denet of New Orleans, Mrs. M. erly at five to 15 miles per hour. having put me down there. would make life more difficult Helen Futrell of Jonesboro and and the outlook for Sunday is lit- I didn't suffer from the cold. I lyses of her reactions to isola-Mrs. Glen Clark of Oregon.



Johnson To Meet Wallace;

POLICE HAUL a civil rights demonstrator off Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House Friday dur- | time. (AP Wirephoto)

ing rush hour traffic. The demonstrators blocked the busy avenue for a brief

Problem Hits Solon Action On Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) - The protection for a large group of marchers on a 50-mile pilgrim-tired persons would not be sub-tired persons would not be sub-House Ways and Means Com-

BEHIND SCHEDULE

The committee recessed until your opinion that the troopers schedule, with the problem still

Barko said he used the wrong of the bill corresponding to said in Beirut Thursday. word in his first answer but that President Johnson's original Cairo radio called Bourguiof public safety" his answer measure - hospitalization for ba's remarks "strange" and all the aged to be paid for by a said they were received in Arab

ers instead of using gas.

The agent replied that he had.
Then, on cross-examination by Negro attorneys, Barko said:

Treasury providing the other treasured to cost about \$1.5 \text{Initial Regative and the Bonn."}

Nasser has threatened to recognize Communist East German spurting molten lava.

Thus degetive and the Bonn."

Nasser has threatened to recognize Communist East German spurting molten lava.

Foundation of the provided that he had.

The agent replied that he had.

The was estimated to cost about \$72 first negative stand in the fight active leaks in restless Kilauea ets circled all day on the broad Barko had described earlier ury's \$36 from beneficiaries Israel. how the throng of about 650 having more than minimum

The first proposal before the committee was to do this by lowering the personal income tax exemption of persons who chose to avail themselves of this plan. Thus, older persons with enough income to be liable for tax — less than a fourth of the total - would pay some or all of the subsidy back in the form of income tax.

However, Internal Revenue Service representatives are said William E. Menshew, 39, of the to have objected that this would

Area Showers Forecast Today



tle change.

GERMAN STAND

Tunis' Bourguiba

Attorney Maury Smith if he could say how many officers it would take to give adequate protection for a large group of care bill, so that well-to-do re-could say how many officers it would take to give adequate protection for a large group of care bill, so that well-to-do re-could say how many officers it problem of a sliding scale for Arab world for proposing a moderate stand toward West interest and concern," Johnson said.

offer to establish diplomatic relations with Israel, Bourguiba the Arab League's 13-member police carried them away. nations will meet Sunday in Cai-

PAPERS ATTACK

"West Germany will not die if the Arabs boycott it. We must government will agree to estab- demanding that President John-It does not affect the portion us more than the enemy." he us more than the enemy," he ny but may drive a hard bar- ma, Ala.

quarters with "surprise and

"If a crowd in large numbers \$36. Linked to this arrangement, hard's West German governrefused to obey the law, this force was justified."

Baylo had described earlier

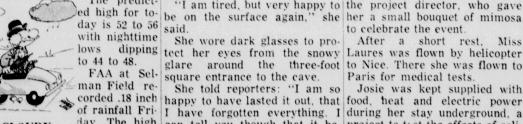
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Linked to this arrangement, hard's West German government goes ahead with its plan to exchange ambassadors with active vents.

> diplomatic ties with West Ger ed hot lava as high as 250 feet. IT'S FEB. 25

sense of time.

The predict-



and low tem- came very difficult toward the tude

Surprises Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - President Habib Bour- as every other governor to al-

While President Gamal many in retaliation or possibly evening traffic rush, civil rights The FBI agent misunderstood sidized unduly by the Treasury, Abdel Nasser of the United even recognize East Germany. evening traine rush, even recognize East Germany. evening traine rush, even recognize into Pennsylthe question and replied, "I be-lieve the troopers were justified expanded legislation before the lieve of ton gas."

The FBI agent misunderstood the Chick of t called home from Bonn for con- the pavement.

salem indicate that the Israeli White House by demonstrators

Hilo's Volcano Erupting Again

HILO, Hawaii (AP) - Makao- regards as right. Volcano, came to life again sidewalk in front of the White

Fountains of lava were shoot- derscore their demand for legis-

The vents, one of which was tect civil rights demonstrators Authoritative sources in Bonn discharging mostly gas, are in Selma. believe that Erhard has accept- about in the center of the fissure Johnson scheduled a news ed the possibility that several line in the crater wall which conference for this afternoon;

Long Cave Sojourn on voting rights ready for the President by this afternoon. He said the message might go to Kills Sense Of Time But Katzenbach indicated there is no plan now to send new federal management to Selma Ho

the sun.

spunky French blonde emerged to work the first few days, but there already. So the committee began ex- Friday from three months in an later I managed to repair it and underground cave for science I listened to music. Outside of ence there would be adequate," thinking this would be Feb. 25. that I knitted, and knitted some he said. Josie Laures, petite and 23, more, and looked forward to the had no clock and had lost all time when I would finally see clergyman who saw Johnson

was well heated in my little tion.

Miss Laures, a nurse in a A white mouse was her sole feeling the pressure. Nice maternity clinic when she companion during the threeis not exploring caves, emerged month ordeal. It came through Continued cloudiness with oc- from her cavern 240 feet under- the experiment in good shape. March 3 that Lockhart was seen The tag reads: "A warning. ers, the kind worn at convenground tired and heavier than As soon as she emerged from dled into a stretcher by Siffre, "I am tired, but very happy to the project director, who gave

> to celebrate the event. She wore dark glasses to pro-After a short rest. dipping tect her eyes from the snowy Laures was flown by helicopter glare around the three-foot to Nice. There she was flown to FAA at Sel- square entrance to the cave. Paris for medical tests.

She told reporters: "I am so Josie was kept supplied with corded .18 inch happy to have lasted it out, that food, heat and electric power of rainfall Fri I have forgotten everything. I during her stay underground, a day. The high can tell you though that it be project to test the effects of soli-

Several times I was terribly tests on Miss Laures. They we conducted by means of electric-

Protest Halts Washington's Main Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson agreed Friday night to talk about Alabama's civil rights upheaval with Gov. George C. Wallace.

The governor and the President exchanged telegrams after a day that saw civil rights demonstrators take to the street in Washington, and stand in a chilling rain, hoping to march, in Selma, Ala.

'THREAT T OSOCIETY'

Wallace asked the President for an appointment, saying the Alabama demonstrations "if unchecked, pose a threat not only to the lives and safety of our people but to the preservation of lawful society.

Johnson replied: "I will be

available in my office at any time that is convenient to you." In his wire, Wallace said, "A solution leading to the cessation of these demonstrations is our urgent need.

"I feel a discussion with you of these problems would be of great benefit to Alabama and the entire country." The White House said Johnson

wired his reply before he saw the Wallace telegram. The President said newsmen told him about it. "I want you to know, as well

At the height of Washington's

sultations. Foreign ministers of They sang and struggled as

It was the second time in two ro to work out a unified stand days that the Southern civil rights tactic of civil disobedi-Diplomatic reports from Jeru- ence had been aimed at the

> Johnson was quoted as declaring he would not be blackjacked by pickets into any hasty action in the racially torn Southern city.

The President, a clergyman said, promised to do what he

House. And some 4,000 churchmen from all over the nation rallied near the Capitol to un-

Arab states may at least sever erupted a week ago and squirt- with the voting rights measure expected to be his major topic

> Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said he hopes to have a suggested message to Congress said the message might go to Congress early next week.

federal manpower to Selma. He said more than 75 government GRASSE, France (AP) - Altent. My tape recorder refused lawyers and FBI agents are

"We would hope that the pres-

It was a day of tension, and a said the President seemed to be

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September. Kerr and Meyerson resigned posed legislation.

NEWS CONFERENCE

Governor Denies Not Doing Duties Toward Colleges

trying to shirk its responsibility highway. to higher education is "claptrap and tommyrot."

funds to be raised "will be left Shreveport - New Orleans toll with the college or university route. that increases its fees" rather The state board of Institutions

istration last year increased ap-Sills, who resigned. propriations to higher education three times as much as during the past four years, and predicted another increase this

On other topics, the governor

His administration is doing everything possible to prevent Hums Happily racial marches in Louisiana such as those in Alabama, but if they should come he will do the best he can, "with God's help," to handle the situation. A man with reasonable intelli-

gence-who can read, write and understand - can register and vote in Louisiana. He said anyone qualified must be allowed to register, regardless of race, and if he is not the person has recourse in the courts under Louisiana law.

He is receiving reports from State Police Supt. Thomas Burbank on the situation at Jonesboro, where demonstrations by Negro students led to closure of a high school Friday. He said students were stirred by rumors that their teachers might be fired, but "I believe it's all over. There were no altercations be- Payne Services tween whites and Negroes, as

gram may come to a halt unless the federal government presence on the staff has caused neral Home, Winnsboro.

lier Betan Bound James F. Brun-Church Group son, Baton Rouge, and Highway Director A. L. Stewart is a member by virtue of his post. The governor wants to draw the other two members from the



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BOB ERLE CLARK

BATON ROUGE (AP)-Gov. | central - northwestern Louisiana John McKeithen said Friday because they would be along talk that his administration is the route of a proposed super-

George Arceneaux, state liai-McKeithen defended his stu- son man in the office of U.S. dent loan program with figures Sen. Russell Long, named by to show the loans are going to those who otherwise could not on prospects of the federal gov-And to criticism of student fee ernment taking over extensions increases at colleges and uni- of the interstate highway sysversities, the governor said tem. A McKeithen hope is for a

than put in the state's general will take its time in seeking a qualified man for state director The governor said his admin- of institutions to replace O. C.

Ramblin'

Just released is the newest edition of the "Newsletter" of the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce. But that's a monthly occurrence, so what's new? It happens that this edi-

tion was printed on Mrs. Evelyn Terrell's "pride and joy" - a new mimeograph Mrs. Terrell is the Cham-

ber office secretary, and a pleased secretary she is, with the new equipment. She was happily humming and cranking away the other day. A cheerful person anyway, she was even more

The state's anti-poverty pro- Set For Today

WINNSBORO (Special) comes across with some \$131,000 Funeral for Joe C. Payne, 87in administrative funds. He conyear-old victim of a two-car colbeing prepared or that right-ofserved on the mezzaine from 8 day's events is the Birthday tinued support of former Educa- lision Thursday near Delhi, will tinued support of former Educa- lision Thursday near Delhi, will ways are being appraised for until 10:00. At 10 a.m. one of Luncheon to be held on the tion Supt. Shelby M. Jackson be held at 2 p.m. today at the acquisition." He explained that the most impressive services of Virginia Roof at 12:30 p.m. and his other appointees, whose chapel of First National Fu- these federal funds have been the organization will be held. Miss Marianna Johnson, presi-

litical ambitions he hasn't re-vealed them to me." coach Devone Payne, died at St. Francis Hospital, Monroe, sever-

Elects Officers

of St. Joseph's Catholic Church state. were announced Friday.

vice president; Marvin A. Kutz, is let," Moore said.

Tony Valdez, marshal. stalled on Sunday, April 11 after ana was rated third in the Unit- state system. they attend mass and commun- ed States in making use of fed- The highway board vice chair-

fication project of Monroe.

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and state officers kicked off the convention of the Epsilon State, Delta Kappa Gamma, at the Virginia Hotel Friday night. Left to right, are, Mary Thornton, executive secretary; Mrs. Eliza-

beth H. Buck, international southeast regional director; Eleanor Blatterman, state treasurer; and Mrs. Norma Clark Fruge, first vice president. The conference will end Sunday. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

State Ninth In Interstate Funds Usage

James W. Moore, vice chairman ginia Hotel. of the State Highway Board.

out by the Federal Bureau of state officers.

ed means that "either contracts an executive board meeting at will close. had been let or that plans are the same hour. Coffee will be designated for particular inter- This is the Necrology service in dent of Eta chapter will pre-

pointed out, the Interstate 20 is 90 per cent federally financed Mood, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Eleanor Blatterman. 90 per cent federally financed Mood, Miss Virginia Johnson, and ten per cent financed by the Miss Henrietta Kutz and Mrs. state. However, the construction of U.S. 165 bypass is 50 per cent ment's contribution to the state Lafayette-Opelousas area, and cers of the Holy Name Society ment and 50 per cent by the 1966 is \$15,000,000.

E. H. Lavigne, treasurer; and for the fiscal year, ending June marked that the state has so far the southwest district.

30. is \$81,000,000. The new officers will be in- According to Moore, Louisi- toward construction on the intercal year. The federal govern-

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Reception Opens State Convention

The annual convention of the Lucille McClendon. After a Epsilon, state organization of reading of the 121st Psalm, so they could be orderly. The Louisiana ranks ninth in the Delta Kappa Gamma society, the service will close with the a "Berlin wall" - some in jest. nation in making use of avail- opened Friday night with a re- solo "Eternal Life" by Mrs. able federal funds for interstate ception honoring international Eubanks. construction, according to and state officers at the Vir-

which will take place from Moore released the informa- The event was held for Mrs. 10:35 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Feation Friday after conferences Elizabeth Buck, international tures of this session will be rewith state highway officials at Baton Rouge.

The figures and facts were don't of Ergilan State and other session will be reported to this session will be reported to the s based on March 1 reports put dent of Epsilon State, and other Eleanor Blatterman state treas-

urer. The report of the nomina-Hostess chapters are Eta and ting committee will be given Moore said that Louisiana has Alpha Nu. Miss Carrie Dee by Miss Jane Dutsch, chairman already obligated 43 per cent of Drew of Eta chapter and Mrs. of nominations. Mrs. Anna Fenits 1966 fiscal year funds which Lovell Hayden of Alpha Nu lason, recording secretary will were allocated for interstate construction. The local highway Registration will begin this after recommendations of the board member said that obligat- morning at 8 a.m. followed by executive board the meeting

Next on the schedule of to-He has made no commitments ville Cemetery.

When a state obligates these organization who have died. When a state obligates these federal funds, Moore said, the Northeast State College football coach Devone Payne, died at St. Francis Hospital, Monroe, several hours after the accident.

In so the Necrology service in dent of Eta chapter will preside at the luncheon. Outstand-organization who have died. Mrs. Marie Labry, State Chairman of Necrology will preside. Mrs. Ann Eubanks, accompliance interstate construction. For conclusions of the members of the organization who have died. Mrs. Marie Labry, State Chairman of Necrology will preside. Mrs. Ann Eubanks, accompliance interstate construction. For conclusions of the luncheon side at the luncheon of the members of the organization who have died. Mrs. Marie Labry, State Chairman of Necrology will preside. Mrs. Ann Eubanks, accompliance interstate construction. For conclusions of the luncheon will be the announcement of scholar architecture. The conclusion of the members of the luncheon will be the announcement of scholar architecture. The conclusion of the members of the organization who have died. Mrs. Marie Labry, State Chairman of Necrology will preside. Mrs. Ann Eubanks, accompliance in the conclusion of the members of the organization who have died. Mrs. Marie Labry, State Chairman of Necrology will preside. Mrs. Ann Eubanks, accompliance in the conclusion of the members of the organization who have died. Mrs. Marie Labry, State Chairman of Necrology will preside. Mrs. Ann Eubanks, accompliance in the conclusion of the members of the organization who have died. Mrs. Mrs. Marie Labry, State Chairman of Necrology will preside. He named Roy T. Sessums, New Orleans, vice president of Freeport Sulphur Co., as one of the five members of the Louisiana Expressway Authority and wants him to be chairman. Earlier he named James F. Brun
The named Roy T. Sessums, New Orleans, vice president of Philadelphia, A native of Philadelphia, A

will reconvene in the Crystal Ball Names of newly elected offi- financed by the federal govern- for this type of construction for eral session. The district ditheir reports at this time. Miss "Louisiana can be proud of "These funds must be avail- the progress being made with Hermione Driskell is director They are Ivan J. Acosto, pres- able and evidenced as ready for its highway program," Moore of the northeast district, Miss ident; Frank V. Jungina, first use 21 days before the contract stated, adding that Louisiana's Margaret Clinton of the northinterstate program calls for an west district, Miss Estelle second vice president; Earl Louisiana's share of federal expenditure of more than one Sears of the southeast district Thrichell, recording secretary; funds for interstate construction billion dollars by 1972. He re-

The featured program of the obligated more than \$500 million afternoon will be a panel discussion led by Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, international southeast ion together with other mem- eral funds for primary, second- man said that the federal inter- regional director. Participants ary and urban roadways. The state program was originally set will be Mrs. Norma C. Frugel, The men of St. Joseph's Par-state obligated 54 per cent of at \$41 billion but has been inish will participate in the beauti-the federal funds for the 1966 fis- creased to \$46 billion. "With the Bertie Mae Greer, Mrs. Alyne slower pace being made by Beier and Mrs. Lucille Hamsome other states," Moore said, mons.

Immediately preceding the "it is doubtful that this interstate program will be completed banquet, officers will be installed in the Cameo Room at He explained that the reason 5:30 p.m. The presidents and for this is that only 28 states are founders banquet will be held presently obligating 1966 fiscal on the Roof of the Virginia year funds, 17 states are still Hotel at 6:30 p.m. with Miss obligating 1965 funds, four states Ida Lee Wilbert, president of are still working on 1964 funds Alpha Nu Chapter presiding. and one state on 1963 funds. Mrs. Buck will give the address The vice chairman said that of the evening. Her topic will "magnitude of financing the be "The Beauty of the Rose." federal interstate system, along After the candelighting cerewith other highway construction, mony the convention will adis even a burden for the U.S. journ until the breakfast meeting on Sunday morning.

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Selma Barrier Comes Down But Marching Still Banned

SELMA, Ala. (AP) - The city said. "They could have gone Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman public safety director cut down over it, under it or around it any told them the City Council in a a rope strung across the street at a police blockade Friday but said Negroes would not be al-

There was no attempt to the interest of public safety, but it's still there."

lowed to march. Wilson Baker walked up in the and slashed the clothesline in two after the City Council had symbol to these people and sult in injury to any persons," rain, pulled out his pocketknife march.

marches in Selma. ymbol. Baker said.

moval of the rope in no way did something like that they a slashing rain. could be considered a victory by might stop for awhile."

this thing up on my own and I'm taking it down on my own. I have the polls.

About 100 Negroes remained are stated and charged from a fractured. Four white men were didn't confer with the mayor about it. But they're not coming through "

the police blockade when der in the assault.

The rope was down, but the Rev. L. L. Anderson, a Selma Negro minister, said, "We will not consider this a victory."
The minister said that, "If it

were left to Mr. Baker, I believe Mr. Baker would get out of the way and let us march to the courthouse." Baker said he had put up the

rope to give the Negroes a line

voted not to permit any further that's the only reason I can give he told the Negroes. The rope was no more than a said. "Anyway, I've got a head-during the conference with bur-

ache from listening to that sing- lap sacks and brown paper over A Negro minister said the re. ing for so long and I thought if I their heads to shield them from The Negroes

"The city cannot and will not

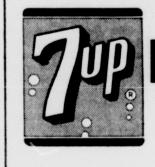
The stalemate thwarted an throughout the chill, drenched About 400 Negroes, standing attempted compromise by Le-day to stage a march as a five abreast in the chilling rain, were backed up behind the barricade; they still hoped to walk lins said city officials had who died in a Birmingham hosto the Dallas County Courthouse agreed earlier to allow Negroes pital Thursday night. Reeb was in memory of a slain Boston to walk in small groups to the brutally assaulted by a white courthouse. There hundreds of gang which attacked him and When Baker cut down the them had sought for weeks to two fellow ministers Tuesday rope, he told newsmen: "I put register to vote in their cam- night as they emerged from a



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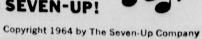
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Anti-Poverty District Meet Slated Here

Director Champ Baker of the Office of Economic Opportunity disclosed plans Friday to bring President Johnson's anti-poverty program to Northeast Louisi-

Baker, in an announcement from Baton Rouge, said he ould hold a conference with Fifth District public officials Thursday at Northeast State College.

A series of meetings and conferences will be held around the state to acquaint local officials with the anti-poverty program.
The Louisiana program has \$9

Area Woman million in federal funds for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30th.

states," explained John Harding, public relations director.

Legislators, municipal officials and representatives of state and federal agencies have been invited to attend the Fifth District meeting, which will be Vivian Holder, Caldwell Parish held from 10 a.m. until noon at Librarian, has been informed Brown Auditorium.

serves a two-fold purpose," Ba- exhibit at the United States Paker said. "We inform the gener- vilion at the New York World's al public of the progress that Fair. has been made and we spread the message to the public groups brarians from all sections of the about the war on poverty in Lou- United States selected for this isiana. For the past 60 days we assignment. have been traveling around the | She will join the other libraristate speaking to groups where ans for two weeks intensive we have been invited. Now we training on data processing, are doing the inviting."

Housing Project At Ruston Still Is On Schedule

ton low-cost housing construc- and Telegraph "Dial a Book" tion for the elderly is progress- phones, a children's book collecing "on schedule despite bad tion of 2,500 volumes, and a the weather," according to Homer atre seating 40 for storytelling Duque, executive director of and film presentations.

ooo and is FHA branch approved, is due for completion Librarian in Union Parish. November 1. Terral Industries Inc. of Farmerville has the Delhi Science oject contract.

The complex for white occupants has all plumbing and outside electrical work, flooring and framing, completed with Are Announced some roof and brickwork finished. The site is Farmerville DELHI (Special) - Winners Street extension near the low of the Science Fair at Delhi

have been completed on the senior division were: Chatham Avenue unit for colored occupants.

and comfort features being in- Pennie Richards, chemistry corporated into the units. These Susie Wilson, math; Lynn Lewtile seats and grab bars, safety and Mary Thelma Anding, elecfloor coverings, and a com- tronics. munity building at each site.

reation facilities for hobby and Candlish, biology; Philip Curcraft rooms, reading area, and tis, social science; Jackie Stan-TV lounge. Ruston organizations ley and Bonnie Wilks, earth sciand city official groups will ence; Connie Golsby, chemisprovide entertainment for the try; Ralph Cutler, math; Mike occupants.

Units are being constructed and Vernon Suggs, electronics. in three sizes, to accommodate one person, couples and groups

Third place winners were:

Monya Traylor and Linda Newof four people. A requisite to ton, biology; Mike Thompson, occupancy is that one member social science; Donald Callooccupancy is that one member of the family be 62 years of Bryant and Sherlyn Teer, chem-

Honor Students At Delhi School Are Announced

DELHI (Special) - Honor students for the fourth six weeks ley, electronics. have been announced. Five students were listed as making place winners were: Bud Thomstraight A's. They were Sandra son, math; Jane Hazlitt, physi-Hall, ninth grade; Mike Martin, cal; and Priscilla Thompson, bi-Gwen O'Neal, and Kenny Sehon, twelfth grade.

are listed by grades: ma Anding, Suzanna Barrios,
Ann Blake, Bill Bryan, Sarah
Craighead, Ralph Cutler, Candy
Anderson, biology.

Green, biology. Fourth place.
Clayton Cooper, physical; Buddy McElwee, math; and Mary
Anderson, biology. Harper, Bobbie Jo Patrick, Mike Poynter, Pennie Richards, Char-lene Skipper, Julianne Thomp-pier, math; Mary Gilliland, phy-

san Robinson, Jack Walker, and Debbie Dixon, biology; and Eld

Tommy Woodard.
Ninth grade — George Anding, Connie Sue Byrd, Linda Evans,
Danny Fuller, Steve Gaharan,
Harriet Golsby, John Goode,
Jarrell Hopper, Raymond McCandlish, Scott Poynter, Sammie Sehon, Linda Snowberger, Ralph Speirs, Sandra Stevens and Prentiss Wilks.

DIGGER RESIGNS

WOBURN, England (UPI)been forced to resign because will get underway at 2 p.m. he is allergic to the smell of will be speaker.

W. B. Glover of Winnsboro will be speaker.



MISS VIVIAN HOLDER

"We are way ahead of other Is Named To Exhibit Staff

COLUMBIA (Special) - Miss she has been selected to serve This series of meetings on the staff of the Library-USA

communication and the ope-Baker said his staff would ac- ration of a large scale electronic company him to Monroe for the computer at the IBM training meeting. It will mark his first center prior to the opening of appearance in this area since the Fair on April 22. They will being named director of the pro- then serve as reference librarians demonstrating these services at the exhibit.

Library-USA is sponsored by the American Library Association in cooperation with the Special Libraries Association and the American Documentation Institute.

It consists of a UNIVAC 490 Real Time Computer System, 2,-000 reference books, Eastman Kodak Lodestar Microfilm Read-RUSTON (Special) - Rus- er-Printers, American Telephone

the Ruston Housing Authority. After she returns to Louisiana in June, Miss Holder will assume duties of Administrative

High School have been announc-Underground work and streets ed. First place winners in the

Candace Harper, bi lianne Thompson, social sci-Duque emphasized the safety Linda Foster, earth science; include showers with ceramic is, physics; and Bobby Clarkson

Second place winners were: This building will include rec- Linda Cupples and Judy Mc-Poynter, physics; Tommy Smith

istry; Dee Gaharan and Gary York, math; Sarah Craighead, physics; and Jack Green, elec-

tronics. Fourth place winners, senior division were: Linda Newcomer and Mike Mitchell, biology; Joe Gilly, earth science; Glenda Johnson, chemistry; Bill Bryan, physics; and Richard Gar-

In the junior division, first ology. Second place winners tenth grade; and Dee Gaharan, twelfth grade.

There making a R average

There making a R average Those making a B average Steve Cutler, math; Mike Wilre listed by grades:
Twelfth grade — Mary Thelliams, physical; and Carol Green, biology. Fourth place:

In the primary division, first son, Claude Williams, and Susie sical; Johnny Cutler, biology; Bobby Bradberry, social. Sec-Eleventh grade — Sandra Caffery, Doris Carter, David Cooksey, Clarence Curtis, Rebecca Davis, Mitchell Fuller, Linda Mingley, Bonnie Wilks, Jimmy Williams, and Charlotte Bryant.

Tenth grade — Brenda Ford Cutler, physical: Mike Taylor. Tenth grade — Brenda Ford,
Ronnie Fuller, Shirley Harper,
Judi Hopper, Carol Johnson,
Judy Jones, Brenda Lewis, SuBebinson, Lak Walker and ridge Reynolds, social.

WINNSBORO (Special) -Winnsboro Lodge 246 F. and A.M. will host a meeting of the Fourth Masonic District Lodge Sunday.

The meeting will be conducted Grave digger Kenneth Hunt has in the local lodge building and

March 22 Is Day For America's First Twin Space Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) his life when his Liberty Bell 7 Project Apollo manned lunar about 70 miles northeast of carrier Intrepid, will be sta-accelerate rapidly, with a total Astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) capsule filled with water and landings scheduled late in this Grand Turk Island in the Baha- tioned in the area, which is of 10 two-man flights planned at Grissom and John W. Young are sank.

scheduled to make America's first two man space flight on The 6,900-pound Gemini vehi-Grissom and John W. Young are sank.

first two-man space flight on March 22, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration utics and Space Administration of Russian, utics and Space Administration of Russian, utics and Space Administration of Russian, utics and Space Administration of Space Administration of Russian, utics and Space Administration of Russian, utilized the Russian of Russian and Russia announced officially Friday.

Newsmen have been reporting and Young are to conduct num- Grissom is to handle the con- Society Aided that date unofficially for several erous exercises to qualify the trols for all but about 20 weeks, but a space agency poli- capsule for later Gemini launch- minutes of the 4-hour, 52-minute Members of the Junior Girl the carrier. cy prevents it from announcing ings which call for long-duration journey. a launching date until 10 days before the scheduled firing.

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hree times around the globe to first attempts to change the or- and waste evaluation.

into space. He made a 16-minute miles. suborbital flight in 1961 and, in The two-man Gemini flights on Feb. 20, 1962. a cliffhanger finish, swam for are to perfect techniques for The intended landing area is to Walter Ernst, 1004 N. 18th through six in the school.

tems and procedures such as jor, and Young, 34, a Navy lieu- Included in the planned Gris- oxygen supply, the space suit, a large box of food to be used are kept.

Grissom is seeking to become as command pilot, is to shift the by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. the first man to rocket twice orbital path by as much as 50 when he pioneered U.S. manned orbital flight in Project Mercury and in bags, at the A. L. Smith of a humane society.

Scout Troop 93, Sterlington, this Gemini program is expected to mission before the end of the ciety's shelter.

Welcome, delegates . . . to the Delta Kappa Gamma Convention, and to The Palace!

The crews already have been Grissom will maneuver the trips scheduled in June and in

spacecraft during re-entry and the fall. They will be four and the space agency said it is seven days, respectively, and hoped the vehicle will parachute mainly will gather medical and into the sea within 10 miles of scientific data.

The space agency also hopes If no problems develop, the to launch the first rendezvous nauts will attempt to catch and

tenant commander, are to whirl som-Young maneuvers are the temperature controls and food in feeding animals in the sowith many of the girls working satellite. Six rendezvous tests three times around the globe to that the transfer of a manned spaceship. The space twins are to follow seat Gemini spacecraft.

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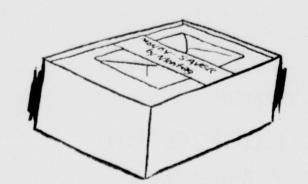
collected the food, both canned animal hospital and knowledge ter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Capt. Thomas P. Stafford, are School, then brought the boxes The girls are in grades four at Cape Kennedy preparing for

the flight.



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Saturday, March 13, 1965 - Four-A

French Voting

More is at stake than local offices in the balloting in France Sunday and the runoff a week later. President Charles de Gaulle in mid-February changed his mind about having his ministers run in the municipal elections. He originally had viewed such posts as mayors and municipal councillors as beneath the notice of cabinet mem-

Now De Gaulle is urging his ministers to run, and a dozen or more of his 26 ministers and deputy ministers are on the hustings. The idea seems to be a final test of the popularity of his six-year-old regime, although De Gaulle already has indicated that he will seek reelection this autumn.

The test will be a dubious one, in any event. Even in the United States the appeal of a charismatic leader does not always rub off on his followers, and the independence of French voters makes our voters look like trained seals. Moreover. De Gaulle is a highly personal leader. There is no indication that the average Frenchman gives a centime for De Gaulle's ideology. idiosyncratic as it is, or his program. Indeed, De Gaulle's internal measures have raised ruckuses with farmers and workers. And no great enthusiasm for his foreign program - his grandiouse force de frappe concept, for instance, or his chancy attitude toward the United States and Britain - can be dis-

But if Sunday's elections are a dubious test for De Gaulle, they are a real embarrassment to some of his foes. For example, Guy Mollet, former premier, secretary general of the Socialist party, and deputy in the National Assembly. Mollet is also Mayor of Arras, and if he lost that office he would be without a political base of operation. The Gaullists in northern France are gaining, and Mollet is running energetically, if not actually scared.

In an even worse spot is Gaston Deferre, De Gaulle's only important contender for the Presidency in the autumn election. Mayor of Marseilles for the past 12 years, the Radical Socialist Deferre refused to accept the support of Communists in the municipal elections, just as he has nationally. So the Reds ganged up with dissident Socialists, seduced one of Deferre's fellow Socialists as a candidate for mayor, and are running Communist - Socialist lists in all districts of the city. Deferre could lose both his council seat and his mayoralty. And that would almost automatically knock him out of the running for the presidential elec-

Farmers, Reapportionment

The National Farmers Union. politically the least conservative of the big farm groups, might be expected to favor the "one man, one vote" formula for reapportionment of state legislatures as laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court and reinforced by a group of June 1964 decisions. Actually the Union has yet to adopt a policy as such, although James G. Patton, the NFU's long-time president, has endorsed the court ruling. But although the subject is not formally on the agenda for the Union's convention opening Sunday in Chicago, the issue is almost certain to be raised from the floor.

The "one man, one vote" formula parallels the voting rules of buying and marketing cooperatives the NFU approves. But sentiment runs high in rural areas against the Supreme Court's stand.

Both the national grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation oppose the ruling. Charles B. Shuman, president of the AFBF, on March 4 outlined his position at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing.

"We recognize that there have been instances where states have failed to keep their legislatures apportioned in accordance with requirements of their own state constitutions." Shuman told the Senate group. "However, we do not believe that this is adequate reason to permanently deprive the people of the various states of all authority to determine the apportionment of the legislatures."

Shuman said the apportionment issue was "not a question of the interests of rural people versus city people, but of whether we are to maintain our time-tested system of

representative government." He urged the prompt enactment of a Senate resolution proposing a Constitutional amendment to permit any state government to apportion membership in one house of its legislature on the basis of factors other than population. He observed that this year 17 states had taken action to petition Congress to call a Constitutional convention to consider apportionment.

The AFBF's Shuman was somewhat less than candid when he denied the urban-rural struggle. Indeed, he prefaced his statement with a show of strength, citing the AFBF's "paid membership of over 1,647,455 families in more than 2,-751 county farm bureaus in 49 states and Puerto Rico."

The National Farmers Union claims to represent three-quarters of a million farm people. The reapportionment issue already has aroused controversy at state conventions of the organization.

If a vote reported by the influential Farm Journal is at all accurate, rural opinion on the issue is close to monolithic. Preliminary results of the poll of 5000 farmers published in the March 1965 issue show 96 per cent of farmers favoring a Constitutional amendment letting each state decide for itself. Only 4 per cent of those polled would let the Supreme Court decision stand.

Elsewhere the magazine tells its readers: "Labor union leaders, big cities, and machine politicians are opposed (to a Constitutional amendment). As we see it, only a strong write-in request now 'from the country' to state assemblies and Congress will get either the (Constitutional) convention or congressional action."

Russian Aid Also Foolish

When we fret over how foolish the United States has been to waste vast billions of dollars in the vain hope of buying the friendship of other nations, we get a crumb of comfort out of the fact that Russia has likewise been foolish. With equal dismay, Washington and Moscow have learned that the political rewards for aid programs can be puny.

Soviet Russia has suffered a chastening experience. One United States diplomat figured the Cuban venture costs the Russians something like \$1 million a day. In addition, they have spent millions to improve life in Eastern Europe, only to find every satellite clamoring for greater freedom from Moscow. They poured \$800 million into the United Arab Republic - and

Nasser slapped all local communists into jail. They equipped the whole Indonesian army, only to hear Sukarno snarl his preference for Peking.

Located high on the Big Horn Mountains in northern Wyoming, the "Medicine Wheel" is constructed of stones forming a circle 78 feet in diameter. Other rocks, which project from the altar-like hub, form 28 spokes and 6 small cairns on the rim. It is a mystery as to who built the stone wheel and why.

Long Key, one of the Florida Keys, reported a barometric pressure of 26.35 inches during a hurricane on Sept. 2, 1935; lowest ever recorded in the United

A Scout's Good Deeds Are Getting Tougher



* BASCOM TIMMONS

LBJ Signs Appalachia Bill 'Dole Is Dead, Pork Barrel Gone'

AS HE SIGNED THE \$1.1 billion aid - to - Appalachia bill Tuesday, President Lyndon Johnson said, with a hint of a grin, "the dole is dead, the pork barrel is gone.'

His remarks could have been just so much rhetoric. He was pointing out that the Appalachian program is designed to help local folks help themselves get out of the poverty which has held back development of the 11-State mountain region.

But there is more than rhetoric in the President's determination to cut Congress off from some ancient sources of power and influence with con-

The Appalachian program is vocational education, and the just the latest in the growing number of programs which emphasize local, state or federal executive power at the expense of old congressional preroga-

Under the Appalachian program, federal aid to parts or all of 11 states will be the prerogative of State Governors in consultation with 'chairman' of a regional council composed of the Governors.

WHILE THE MAJOR aspect of the program will be a fiveyear \$840 million roadbuilding effort, the legislation also provides for the council to direct federal funds for hospital construction, land conservation,

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

More Steps Listed On 'Slow Suicide'

so many who anxiously stand by and helplessly watch a family member actually destroy himself. I wrote a column abstracted from the foreword of my book, "Mr. Executive: Keep Well - Live Longer." Today, I continue listing how many go about killing themselves prema-

If you take an ounce or two of liquor every day: Make it a rule to down it about 15 minutes before you plan to get behind the wheel of your car (or boat, or plane). A corking (no pun intended) time for that is Christmas or New Year's Eve. Your chances of getting into a serious accident are thereby increased at least 50 per cent. (If you are killed outright, you will be the exception that proves the rule that these are tips for slow sui-

If you have Buerger's disease or other leg - artery trouble: Keep smoking against doctor's orders! It's the surest way of losing a leg or two by amputa-

If you continue to be a resentful or hateful person: I suspect that you will ultimately put a hole in your stomach (ulcer); raise your blood pressure to the point of popping a blood vessel; or put an unbearable strain on already brittle coronary arter-

Even if you are fortunate enough to escape organic disease, you will have committed slow suicide by living in discontent (itself a living death); because you will learn that you have been hurting yourself more than you have the resentee.

IF YOU ARE ILL and haven't learned to say "no", you are a proper candidate for early extinction. For example, the late Lawrason Brown, M. D., once said: "After all, the most important thing to be able to control is one's self. Unless a patient can say 'no' when the occasion arises his chances for getting well are very slight. He can tear down in one day or in an hour what it has taken many months to build up. A man often dies on account of his disposition rather than on account of his disease.

If you don't believe in nagging your husband to take care of himself: Remember that is the choice you have to make. It's better to be called a nagger and have a live husband widow

than to become a nagless If you live in tension that is slowly undermining your strength: Don't let up. Work as

if there were 28 hours a day in-

who have gotten into the habit of taking an afternoon nap. Allow yourself to be bedevilled by the telephone. Let the hands of the clock choke you into submission, so that you struggle in despair from one appointment to the next. Swallow tranquilizers instead of your pride. Lunch? Don't waste an hour or two for lunch. Take a stale cheese sandwich and a warm glass of milk on your desk top. (Eat like a mouse instead of a man.)

If you haven't been feeling well lately, don't visit your doctor - treat yourself: Keep on taking some of grandmother's remedy for that indigestion. After all, indigestion doesn't always turn out to be inoperable cancer of the stomach, nor does it always turn out to be coronary disease. And keep on taking quarts of cough mixture for the cough that hangs on. After all, chronic coughs don't all turn out

to be due to TB or cancer. WHATEVER YOU DO, procrastinate! That's the surest way to commit slow suicide. That puts time on the side of disease rather on your own. There's nothing like getting to your doctor too late to check an

illness. It's almost foolproof. Oh, I could go on and give you many other tips. But the few I have suggested should alert you you are interested in staying alive, keeping healthy and enjoying the rest of your life.

Have I been facetious? Ironic? Not at all. I have never been more serious in my life. Too many (thousands) go about committing slow suicide. Perhaps these columns will help transform you into living more sensibly. Slow suicide can be as dead ly, if not as dramatic, as sudden extinction by the gun, poi son or the rope.

Karl Menninger, M. D., once "In the end each man kills himself in his own selected way; fast or slow, soon or How true.

Work is precious. Life is sweet. Why die before your

Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet, "How To Manage Your High Blood Pressure," will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped, self - addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin for handling. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn, in care of this news-

Dr. Steincrohn is sorry he cannot answer readers' letters. Nevertheless, most questions are answered in later columns.

entire range of existing federal aid programs for community development.

The council will pick the spots where federal funds will be placed. A federal staff, in consultation with State government economic planners, will suggest local development projects and assist local development groups and State and local governments in seeking federal funds from existing aid programs.

Under most federal aid programs in the past, members of Congress were the chief go-between linking people back home and the federal bureaucracy.

Or, in the more direct cases, Congress itself chose the places and handed out the money, project by project, for activities in congressional districts.

The "dole" that President Johnson was talking about was an apt description of the first type of aid program. "The pork barrel" is even more familiar, it is the grab bag of traditional federally-financed projects that started out mostly as rivers and harbors projects, but now includes such things as environmental health research centers and proposed \$300 million high

energy physics accelerators. Johnson, who understands keenly how the "the dole" and the "pork barrel" are sources of congressional power and independence, must have chuckled to himself as he announced their demise

THE INCIDENT WAS made even more gorgeous because of the setting. Massed behind Johnson in the White House lawn were three dozen members of Congress from the Appalachian States, on hand to receive a pen that signed the bill into laws.

Among them were several inveterate dole and pork barrel practitioners. Chief among them was Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who keeps a staff of ex-newspapermen on hand at all time to ferret out likely sources of federal largess for West Virginia and make sure that Sen. Byrd gets credit for providing them for the state

The lawmakers will naturally continue to bask in the warm glow from back home created by the federal oil for the lamps Appalachia. But they will have little to do with the allimportant job of actually parceling out the goodies.

The trend toward cutting away the congressional bedrock under such program was al well-established before the Appalachian legislation. In recent years, most federal

aid programs have emphasized federal-local, or federal-state re lationships that bypassed Capi But the trend has accelerated

under President Johnson, graduate of the Congressional His anti-poverty program, di-

rected by an official who is a White House special assistant. is based on a direct Washington link with communities. His aidto-education program has similar feature. While critics continue to com-

plain about the growth of the federal bureaucratic monster, the new trend in federal legislation is actually toward a strengthening of local and state governments, a "partnership" as Johnson calls it, between the executive branch here and local administrators. That partner ship is building up the author ity of state officials at the expense of the members of Con-

BARRY GOLDWATER

Whitewash Of The Bobby Baker Case

GOVERNMENT HAS NEVER seen a more blatant case of political whitewash than the Senate Rules Committee's handling of the Bobby Baker case.

The entire performance has been a shabby attempt to conceal the facts and discredit witnesses who have raised embarrassing questions for the Johnson administration.

Continuing this cover-up approach, the committee has released a claimed FBI report to discredit testimony of Don Reynolds, chief witness against the former Senate secretary given in a secret hearing on Dec. 1, 1964. This report, however, was not

written by the FBI, but by lawyers in the Department of Justice from raw files collected by the FBI. The report tends to discredit some of the things Reynolds is supposed to have said, but since the committee refuses to release the text of the testimony it is impossible to determine how important the refutation actually is. Whereas Reynolds testified under oath, the interviews conducted by the FBJ were not sworn.

The testimony covered by the report has little bearing on the investigation. But the committee sought to discredit it in an ill - disguised attempt to cast doubt on Reynolds' other state-

THIS ISN'T SO EASY. It was Reynolds, with the help of Sen. John Williams (D-Del.) who kept the Democrats on the Rules Committee from engineering a total whitewash of the case. It was Revnolds who proved that as a Maryland insurance broker he had paid for the hi-fi set which Baker gave to Lyndon B. Johnson. It was Reynolds who proved that he bought advertising time on the Johnson network in Texas after writing an insurance policy on the then Democratic majority leader's life. It

Williams about the "kickback" on the D. C. stadium bond.

Throughout the investigation the committee attempted to hide or disprove the Reynolds allegations. For example, when Rev nolds testified that he was pressured to buy the advertising time by Walter Jenkins, a top Johnson aid, committee investigators produced a statement from Jenkins in which he denie knowing anything about the arrangements for the advertising purchase. Jenkins was never made to appear as a witness. but in his written answers to questions it became apparent that he knew quite a bit about the advertising arrangements.

THE COMMITTEE let the whole matter drop when Reynolds was unable to prove his kickback allegations. It wasn't until Sen. Williams, operating on his own, produced a canceled check showing that an excessive premium had been paid on the stadium bond that it got around to calling contractor Matt Me Closkey to the witness stand McCloskey, a power in the Dem ocratic Party, blandly testified that the overpayment was a "goof." Although the goof was in excess of \$30,000, the committee accepted the bizarre explanation. It is entirely possible that

Reynolds has jumped to some hasty conclusions about the things he heard and saw during his close association with Baker But on the main points of the investigation, he has been proven unusually accurate. This makes it extremely difficult to accept the committee's assertion that it is "obvious beyond doubt that the Reynolds testimony (of Dec. 1, 1964) is beyond belief."

The thing that is obvious beyond doubt is that the Democratic majority on the Senate Rules Committee has hit a new low for political cover-ups.

RALPH DE TOLEDANO

Against China's Admission To UN

IT IS GOOD to report that the pro-Red China faction in the Federal Establishment has been forced to tread water for a while. This does not mean that plans to bring the Chinese Communists into the United Nations have been abandoned. But events in Vietnam have made it somewhat less popular to advocate a sharp change in America's Far Eastern policy

The importance of this new development is this: It gives those fighting appeasement of the Communists a little more time to organize and to campaign. And it allows those who would spread the word of Red China's perfidy to do their educational work

As readers of this column - and thousands of them have written to thank me for it have been mounting my own one-man attack on admission of Red China to the U. N. or recognition by our government. If you will allow me, then, to write once again on this subject, I shall be grateful. My text today is a pamphlet

published by the American Afro-Asian Education Exchange (79 Madison Avenue, New York City) entitled "Embassies of Subversion." The author is Suzanne Labin and the introduction is written by Senator Thomas J. Dodd, the Connecticut Democrat, Mr. Labin cites chapter and verse to prove her charge that Red China's embassies are the foci of Communist infection.

BUT SHE ALSO discusses the subject of Red China in the United Nations and draws up a bill of particulars against the rampant followers of Mao Tsetung and Chou En-lai. At the risk of boring you, I would like to give you this information. Here are the aggressions which make Red China ineligible for membership in the United Na-

1. Massive aid to Vietnam Communists in Indo-China in the bloody war against France and the natives.

2. The brutal invasion of South Korea against forces under the command of the United Nations. 4. Subversion and guerrilla warfare in Burma.

4. The conquest of Tibet and the genocide of its people. The attack against her

"friend" India - an unprovoked war in which 6,000 Sikhs were massacred in one day. 6. Support in force of the guerrilla war in Laos

The intensive bombardment of Quemoy and Matsu. 8. Terrorism, slaughter, and guerrilla warfare against South Vietnam

9. Direct military and other assistance to murder and subversion in Africa and Latin America

10. The training and arming of Indonesian guerrillas now fighting against the Malaysian Federation. 11. Intensification of the opium

traffic as an instrument of national policy - to raise money and to weaken the West. It would be difficult for one

of those bleeding hearts who 'explain'' Red China's depredations as a "Reaction to colonialism" to justify the attack on India and the use of narcotics. IT WAS THE LATE Prime Minister Nehru, leader of an

dia liberated from the Brit-

ish Crown, who made himself the world's leading defender of the Red Chinese. When Red China's effort's to gain a seat in the U. N. were put to a vote in that body, India spoke an voted for it. Nehru repeate "guaranteed" the peaceful ture of Red China. With great ceremony, India and China signed a pact in 1954 which was suddenly and ruthlessly broken in 1962 when Communist troops killed Indian defenders and annexed some 200,-000 square kilometers of terri-

her best friends, how will she act in the United Nations when she is confronted by those nations which she so passionately hates? The answer is not hard to come by

Then there is the matter of the opium trade which traffics in human misery and the distruction of the young. In a report to the United Nations some years ago, it was de closed that Peking "cultivates" the poppy, extracts the drug its transportation opens the opium dens, consum mates the illicit sales, and con

trols the global drug market Madame Labin further notes that the Communist goals are threefold: "To acquire funds to enslave agents, and to de prave the Free World. For the first time in the history of mankind, the chief magistrates of a major state have become bos ses of the vilest of underworld

activities. Recognizes Red China and let her consulates open their doors in the United Nations. The drug traffic will become that much better organized, with opium derivatives being ship-

ped in diplomatic pouches. That's my little speech. The pamphlet will tell you the rest.

Bible Digest

H. B. Dean

"Whosoever shall confess me before men, him will I confess before my Father which is in Heaven." Matthew 10:32 Will the real Christians please

stand up! "Ye are my witness-

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White House Takes Action To Avoid Further Sit-Ins

of the tightest security cordons ever was set up Friday at the 1,200 persons made the tour Friday at the day, but this would be mislead.

It could be said that perhaps press as the sit-downers chanted and refused to budge.

At one point a bearded youth White House to give a polite ing. For there were many re- approached the gate, accomheave-ho to anybody attempting porters, namely Secret Service panied by a long-haired white

agents and newsmen. Nothing happened. A mediumsized throng of tourists, mostly unobtrusive as they edged into newsman rather jokingly reschool kids arriving in buses the line. The newsmen kept cir- marked to Kilduff. and chaperoned by teachers, culating around again and again trod chandeliered corridors, on the tour because it was the oohed and ahed at the Red, only way they could be sure of Green, Blue rooms and the state being on the scene in case anydining room, and filed out thing happened. Thursday the again, having had their glimpse

Thursday, President Johnson LP&L Discloses sort of agonized for hours over the sit-in of 12 youngsters who felt he was not forthright Key Promotions about Selma. The Two key promotions have youngsters were finally the official version - then were Power & Light Company's West never seen the White House beon unlawful entry Monroe district office. charges.

that anybody attempting anoth- West Monroe, has been pro- er once giving any sign of want- Salvation Army er sit-in should be evicted swift- moted to district manager for ing to sit. the Company's Haynesville dis-

Friday, helmeted policemen trict, and M. R. (Ray) Jones, sat alert on their motorcycles in sales representative in Bastrop. all nearby parks, their radios succeeds Grantham as district chattering. Outside the White representative. House, and inside, dozens and Jack Gaines, manager of dozens of uniformed police and LP&L Secret Service agents, walkie- made the announcement of the talkies at the ready, watched promotions.

press secretary, stationed him- 1. Grantham and his family will Commission. self at the east gate, where the public enters, to be sure that the public enters, to be sure that the public enters, to be sure that the public enters are the public enters as a surface of the public enters are the public enters. public enters, to be sure that the assist Bourland until his re-installed at six cross street lo-best public relations face should tirement.

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"Are you kidding!" said Kilthe group first, and had had the same idea.

A newsman fell into line be hind the bearded one. A Secret Service man fell into line in front of the visitor and another agent inserted himself into the queue behind the newsman.

At one point a bearded youth

"Better watch those folks," a

youth told the reporter. "The 'walked' out - according to been announced in Louisiana only reason I'm here is that I've fore."

John D. Grantham, district And so it proved. The youth And the President decided representative for LP&L in moved along right smartly, nev-

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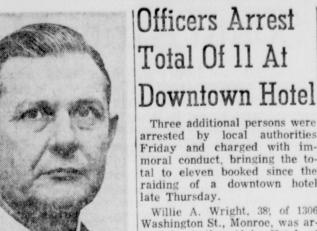
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Northern Division, New street lights have been put up on Lexington Avenue, according to Manager French Frances Hotel. Grantham succeeds A. D. Bourland who will retire June L. Smith of the Monroe Utilities



duff, meaning he had spotted J. P. McKNIGHT, of Monroe recently installed as Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. George Sumrall of Monroe was installed as Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Encampment of Louisiana. Also installed were Mrs. Aileen Tarver, vice president; Mrs. Lillian McKnight, assembly chaplain, and Mrs. Huckabee, district deputy president, of the Rebekah Assembly of Louisiana.

Youth Council Meet To Begin

The fifth annual Youth Coun- Rt. 1, Box 59, Pioneer. cil of the Salvation Army in

Approximately 170 young people are expected to attend the The project cost \$300. Smith meeting which will run through

Registration begins at 9:30 this morning. Young people beween the ages of 14 and 30 will be on hand.

A play entitled, "Undaunted," each will highlight the event. It deals with the history of the Salvation Arms of the Alvis Head of Salvation Arms of the Alvis Head of Salvation Arms of the Alvis Head of Salvation Arms of the Salvation Salvation Army and will be presented at 7 p.m. today at the Jones, 25, of Room 303, Alvis old Catholic gym on Gram- Hotel. Their bonds were set at

Capt. Ronald Greene of Mon-

WEST MONROE SITE

Three additional persons were arrested by local authorities

rested at the Alvis Hotel at high and elementary - are ex- number of performers are: 12:25 p.m. and booked for solic- pected.

Thomas Harden, 55, of 3317 Friday. was set at \$500.

Carolyn L. Chambers, 21, of 608 ratings. So. Magnolia St., Monroe. She

St. by Monroe police and out-of- jor High town troopers of the Louisiana The program starts at 9 a.m. state police.

Walters St., West Monroe; Linda Jean Townsend, 28, of 2631 Kills Negro, 32 Melenda St., Jacksonville, Fla., and Bonnie Jean DeLoach, 18, of John Hugh Humble, 33, of 317

start today at 9:30 a.m. at the booked for pandering and vagrancy. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Pearl St. and Guy Lee Dent, 63. 64A Roy Dr., both Monroe, and both employed at the hotel as bell boys. Bond was \$1,000 for

\$500 each.

Investigation into the roe and the local Salvation had been conducted for more Army group will host the than two weeks. The two outmeeting. Brigadier and Mrs. of-town state troopers had been C. William Jaynes of Atlanta, called in at the request of the Ga., territorial youth secretar- local police after efforts by loies, will be in charge of the cal officials to get certain infor-

Scout Leaders Music Festival Set

Slate Meeting By Parish Schools Boy Scout and Cub Scout unit leaders in the Central District of the Ouachita Valley The Ouachita Parish School, and will conclude Council will meet Tuesday in West Monroe for roundtable

Friday and charged with im- System will hold its first an- leaving one hour for lunch at moral conduct, bringing the to-nual Instrumental Music Festi-West Monroe Junior High (eletal to eleven booked since the val, Friday, March 19, in the mentary students) and West raiding of a downtown hotel auditorium of West Monroe Monroe High School (junior and High School. About 500 bands- senior high students). Willie A. Wright, 38; of 1306 men, representing most of the Performance times, the units Washington St., Monroe, was ar- system's schools - high, junior performing, their directors and Guire Methodist Church on the

iting for prostitution. His bond Music Supervisor C. Solon Band, 9 a.m., Henry Camp, 67; be District Commissioner Rob

Three He named them as Joe Caskey, Eight persons were previously Neville High School, Tom Wafbooked following a raid on the er Jr., Lee Junior High, and Alvis Hotel at DeSiard and 5th Howard Jackson, Jefferson Jun-Band, 2 p.m. Henry Camp, 86. Sherry McClain

Booked for prostitution with bonds set at \$1,000 each were Emma Jean Humble, 26, of 317

RAYVILLE (Special) ficials of the Richland Parish Sheriff's Department Friday Louisiana and Arkansas will Walters St., West Monroe, was said a 32-year - old Negro man was killed in a tractor accident about seven miles north of here late Friday morning.

Officers said James Moore were Isaac Robinson, 44, of 3409 was crushed to death when his tractor overturned as he was tary Band. attempting to pull another trac- Band parents are welcome to tor from a stuck position.

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King announced the program West Monroe Junior High Band, ert Trent, Orrie M. White Jr p.m. and also booked for solicit- various units' strong points and Elementary Band, 10:30 a.m., er for Cub roundtables. Arrested for prostitution was There will be no competitive ley Burkett, 27; Ouachita Junior Spring Camporee, and will High Band, 12:30 p.m., Phares make initial plans for summer band directors from Corder, 45; West Monroe Com- camp was arrested at the Alvis Hotel City of Monroe schools will bined Elementary Band, 1 p.m. Kiroli. at 1:30 p.m. Her bond was set at serve as valuators, King said. A. E. Chapman Jr., and East concentrate Side Combined Elementary Pine Wood Derby run-off. Band, 1:30 p.m., Chapman, to

The All - Parish Elementary unit is comprised of students 'Out Of Danger' from Highland, Millsaps, Crosley, Mitchell and Lakeshore The unit called West Monroe

East Side Combined Elemen-tending physician said.

attend, King stressed.

9:30 a.m., John Davis, 64; Ris- assistant commissioner for Boy Pearl St., Monroe, was arrested at the Alvis Hotel at 12:50 ed to permit evaluation of the John Brothers, 38; All - Parish Zeagler, assistant commission ing for prostitution. His bond weaknesses, and gain recom- Herbert Peterson, 54; Sterling- Boy Scout leaders have mendations for improvement ton High Band, 11 a.m., Stan- for discussion the coming

Directing the

Central District

programs to discuss coming

The discussions will be held

simultaneously, beginning at

activities.

Fourteen-year-old Sherry Ann Schools. A total of 146 observers McClain of West Monroe who (aspiring bandsmen) will ac- was stricken with meningitis company the group, while Oua- Tuesday was reported "out of chita Junior High will bring 20 danger and out of her coma Friday by her doctor. The girl, the daughter of M

Combined Elementary Band in- and Mrs. Joe Thomas McClain cludes students from Drew and is in isolation at Glenwood Kiroli Schools, and students Hospital, West Monroe, and is from Logtown, Shady Grove and expected to "progress satisfac-Swartz Schools make up the torily" from now on, the at-Miss McClain is a student at

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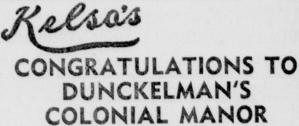
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MRS. JOYCE SMITH, West Monroe Board of Aldermen member, is pictured presenting the city's check of \$200 to West Monroe High School Principal S. R. Braley and Band Director Henry Camp. The money will assist the 86

ington, D.C. to participate in the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade to be held April 10. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

hearn Funeral Home of Ray-

dence Thursday after a long ill-

Smead Bison of Odessa, Tex.; Mrs. Josie Viola Avant; two three daughters, Mrs. Hazel sons, James E. Avant and John COLLINSTON (Special)-Fu- Pyle of McCamey, Tex., Mrs. Henry Avant, both of Ravyille; neral for James Harkness, 93, Bertie Mae Dozier of Sweet-four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn retired farmer of Collinston, water, Tex., and Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Nappier, Mrs. Nettie Ruth Thursday after a short illness, Sister, Mrs. Sallie Thomas of and Mrs. Willie Mae Bell, all of Rayville; his step-mother, Mrs. Viola Lakford of Sterlington; Nephews will serve as pallthree brothers. Edward C Avant of Fairmount, Minn., Tex., and Walter D. Avant of Bastrop; four sisters, Mrs Funeral for Warren McCrary, Lula Mae Roberts of Epps, Mrs. on the Morehouse Parish Police 88, retired Monroe farmer, will Ila Graham of Costoliana Mrs. Myrtle ber of the Collinston Masonic patrick Funeral Home Chapel, Smith of Houston, Tex., and West Monroe, with the Rev. Mrs. Juanita Murphy of Swartz; 13 grandchildren and two great-Burial will be at Aarat Cem- grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be George Mr. McCrary died Friday aft- Speight, J. B. Ratcliffe, John Will Nichols, Tom Dannehf, Bill son, Castleberry, and Luther Clack.

J. A. Russell

WINNSBORO (Special) Jasper A. Russell, 89, of Winnsboro, died at a local rest home Friday after a long illness. Funeral services will be an-

nounced by First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro. Bur-OAK GROVE (Special) — Fu-ial will be in Brookhaven, Miss. neral for Mrs. Annie Belle Good-Survivors include one son. Survivors include one son. win, 80, will be held at 10 a.m. Leon B. Russell of Winnsboro; today at Gay's Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Jack Mukey officiating.

Leon B. Russel Mrs. Nicholas two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas J. DeJulio of New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Mrs. Bonnie Moore, Mrs. Anner Bell Grubbs, 89, of Burial will be at Forest Cem- Merioneck, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Hedgepath of Mon-Mrs. Goodwin died at Delhi ticello, Miss.; eight grandchil-Funeral will be at 2 p.m. to- Clinic Thursday after a long ill- dren and 18 great - grandchil-

Survivors include her hus- a retired rural letter carrier. ficiating. Burial will be at New band, W. S. Goodwin; three He was a member of the First

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Survivors include two sons; Barney Kelly of Ferriday and of Rt. 1, Epps, will be at 2 p.m. Willie Kelly of Tallulah; four today at Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. Keith Babb offi- daughters, Mrs. R. L. Parker III and Mrs. J. J. Smith, both of Burial will be at Zion Ceme- Tallulah, Mrs. W. F. Bridges of tery by Peters Funeral Home Lake Providence, and Mrs. Lawrence Yarbrough of Crystal for Mrs. Frances McFarland, Mrs. Barr died Friday at her Springs, Miss.; three brothers, 87, of Clarks, who died at Colresidence here after suffering a

Drew Cline of Houston, Tex.,

Drew Cline of Houston, Tex., illness, will be held at 11 a.m. Survivors include two daugh- and Cliff Cline of Pinola, Miss.; today at Damascus Bap-ters; Mrs. Alton A. Holmes of 16 grandchildren, and 12 great-

liss. West Monroe; one son, Virgil Pallbearers will be B. E. Burial will be at Damascus E. Barr of Shreveport; seven Beard, Billy Hodge, A. W. Cox, and Bill Bedgood.

John S. Simms

CLARKS (Special) - Wilson Funeral for Rocco Guirlando, WINNSBORO (Special) - Fu-Rogillio, 52, of Clarks, died at 64, will be held at 10 a.m. to-neral for John S. Simms, 56, of his home Thursday after suffer- day at St. Matthew's Catholic Wisner, will be held at 10 a.m. Church with Msgr. J. C. Marsh today at Holly Grove Baptist Funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. officiating. Burial will be at St. Church near Wisner with the today at the Old Bethel Baptist Matthew's Cemetery by Mul- Rev. Tisdale officiating.

Cemetery near Clarks by Ris- day. A native of Italy, he was Mr. Simms died Thursday at

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ville, died Friday at a local Vardaman Avant proximately 300 Boeing Co. machinists at the NASA space cen-

Survivors include his widow, Burial will be at McKnight receive higher pay and are ac-Mrs. Carrie Bison; one son, Cemetery, Holly Ridge, by Mul-

South Africa May Yet Lose Control Of Natives

(AP) — Since 1946, the United apartheid — in the territory as were members of the old Europeans. But it would have to cial segregation in the territory Nations has tried to persuade it does in its own country.

General Assembly resolutions against South Africa.

rica does not recognize the right Ethiopia. trusteeship. And South Africa Africa's grasp on the territory, would retain its administrative powers to revise the old manhas insisted on the right to en- Liberia and Ethiopia are two of power over the territory of 525,- date: and that South Africa

with a U.S. lawyer and African action.

League of Nations mandate. U.S. delegation to the United sity. He was a member of U.S. jurisdiction of the court - re-The territory - bounded by the Nations from 1949 to 1953 and delegation to the U.N. General fuses to comply, African nations Atlantic Ocean, Angola, Be-who held State Department Assembly. chuanaland and South Africa — who held State Department Gross expects his opening are ready to ask the Security was taken from Germany in posts before that. Flanking him guments to continue for at least Council to carry out U.N. World War I and Britain trans- in the appearance before the 15 a week. They will be followed charter provisions "to take such ferred the mandate to South judges of the court will be Ed- by arguments from David de- measures as deemed necessary Africa, then in the Common- ward Moore, minister of state in Villiers, representing a team of to give effect" to the court's Liberia; Ambassador Nathan 10 South African lawyers.

HEMENWAY'S

have failed to sway South Africa The U.S. lawyer is Ernest The American is Philip Jessup, rica. are ready to ask the Security

before the end of the year. of the United Nations to take Their countries four years ago If the decision goes against Nations over the territory under U.N. brought suit to weaken South South Africa, that country League of Nations and has legal

League. Egypt — now known as subscribe to U.N. trusteeship as harmful to the welfare of the South Africa to put the South But Monday, what may be the the United Arab Republic - standards which require that inhabitants. West Africa territory of Hotten- final chapter of the story opens was the third. The entire Afri- such territories must be develtots, Bantus and Bushmen un- in the World Court at The Hague dan bloc supported the latest oped — desegregated—to attain tion in South Africa itself is not

independence as have so many directly in question before the Appeals, threats and 66 U.N. advocates presenting the case The judges include an Ameri- former trust territories of Brit- court — but a court decision can jurist and a Soviet judge. ain, France and Belgium in Af-that separate but equal facilities

from its stand that it has undisputed control of the 318,000square mile territory under City, who was a member of the tional law at Columbia Univer-unsuccessfully challenged the League of Nations mandets.

decision. That could spell force. Despite two World Court deci- Barnes of Liberia, and Ambas- Gross said he is hopeful that The plaintiffs in the case are sions on the question, South Af-sador Tesfaye Gebre-Egzy of the court will deliver a decision asking the court to give two clear decisions: that the United has replaced the

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. force racial segregation - the three African countries who 000 inhabitants - 73,000 of them must cease the practice of ra-

in the territories are not really

PHONE FA 5-7875 421 DeSiard

Twin City - Area Deaths Mr. Avant died at his residence Thursday after a long ill-

James Harkness

will be at 2 p.m. today at Black-children. well and Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop

Burial will be at Carter Ceme-

A native of Morehouse Parish, Mr. Harkness had served years. He was a charter mem-Lodge and Eastern Star and W. C. Bounds officiating. belonged to the Collinston Baptist Church.

Mrs. Coon

JENA (Special) - Funeral Quentin McCrary of West Monfor Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Coon, roe; three daughters, Mrs. 76, of Nebo Route, Jena, who Claiece Turner of San Leon, died Thursday in New Orleans, Tex., Mrs. Theada Cannon and will be held at 10 a.m. today at Miss Bernice McCrary both of Grove Pentacostal West Monroe; and five grand-Church with the Revs. T. C. children. Barnette and S. T. White of-

Burial will be at Nebo Cemetery by Hixson Brothers Funer-

Mrs. Grubbs

OAK GROVE (Special) -Pioneer, died Thursday at Delhi etery. Clinic after a short illness.

day at the Pioneer Baptist ness. She was a resident of Dardren.

Church with the Revs. T. B. nell. Walls and M. L. Graham of-Forest Cemetery, Forest, by sons, Thomas Cook and Calvin Baptist Church, Winnsboro.

Gay's Funeral Home of Oak Goodwin, both of Pioneer, and Earl Goodwin of Darnell; two be conducted. Survivors include three sons; daughters, Mrs. Maybelle Bart-Jim Grubbs of Magee, Miss., lett of Rayville and Mrs. J. R. Wayne Grubbs of Monroe, and Goodwin of Pioneer; one step-Wayne Grubbs of Monroe, and Ralph Grubbs of Oak Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Eva West of Delhi and Mrs. Flora Allen of Pioneer; two brothers, Jim Smith of Mayee and Cam Smith Mrs. Dernie Markham of Fluneral will be at 2 n m. to. Smith of Magee and Cam Smith Springhill; 28 grandchildren and of Oak Grove; one sister, Mrs. Dernie Marknam of Funeral will be at 2 p.m. to-day at Gay's Funeral Home of Oak Grove; one sister, Mrs. 10 great-grandchildren.

grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. Pallbearers will be Joe Whatley, Billy Ragus, Mackie Borden, B. W. Walters, Ollie Wal- for Mrs. Ellie Benton Barr, 86, ters, and O. G. Walters.

Walters.

Roda Smith of Darnell; 10

Mrs. McFarland

CLARKS (Special) - Funeral of Monroe. umbia Thursday after a long heart attack. tist Church near Brookhaven, Epps and Mrs. Mattie Lolley of grandchildren.

Cemetery by Hartman Funeral grandchildren and eight great- Winifred Parker, Billy Frith Home of Brookhaven. grandchildren.

Wilson Rogillio

ing a heart attack.

Church with the Rev. Johnny hearn Funeral Home. Young officiating. Burial will be at Rogillio home at 712 Jackson St. Thurs-neral Home of Winnsboro.

Survivors include his widow, years. He was a member of the Survivors include his widow. Columbia. Mrs. Ruth Rogillio; one son, Progressive Men's Club. Walter B. Rogillio of Monroe; three daughters, Mrs. Julius Survivors include his widow, gil Hardy Simms of Kileen, Tex., Mrs. Virginia Guirlando; five and John Henry Simms of Wis-

Smith and Owen Russell.

Floyd N. Bison FARMERVILLE (Special) - stanza.

Floyd N. Bison, 77, of Farmerclinic after a long illness.

chell Bruno, L. V. Cascio, Ben-

officiating.

Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. RAYVILLE (Special) - Fu-ter left their jobs Friday, pro-Sunday at Pilgrim's Rest Bap-neral for Vardaman Avant, 54, testing that other employes dotist Church with the Rev. Byrd of Rayville, will be held at 3 ing the same work get paid officiating. Burial will be at Beach Grove Cemetery by Kil-Church with the Revs. Fred patrick Funeral Home of Far-Keys and Jimmy Wright for the strikers said Chrysler

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Mrs. Jackson

Chapel Delhi, with the Rev. F. C. Chambers officiating. Burial will be at Lake Providence EPPS (Special) - Funeral Cemetery.

Burial will be at Holly Grove Mr. Guirlando died at his Cemetery by First National Fu-

er and Son Funeral Home of a retired groceryman and had a Monroe Hospital after a long lived in Monroe for the past 40 illness.

Mrs. Effie Beach; two sons, Vir-Survivors include his widow, gil Hardy Simms of Kileen, Tex., Russell of Monroe, Miss Irene Rogillio and Miss Jennifer Rogillio, both of Clarks; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Hill of New Orleans.

NIS. Virginia Guirlando, five and John Henry Simms of Wisner; three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Roberts of Winnsboro, Mrs. Liberta Sylvestri and Miss Belle Simms of Wisner; two brothers, Rastus Pallbearers will be Alva Mer. Mary Guirlando, both of Mon. Simms and Jessie Simms, both roe; four sisters, all living in of Gilbert; two sisters, Mrs. Saedith, Buel Meredith, Elbert Italy; and 13 grandchildren.

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Three Injured In Twin Cities Car Collisions

Several accidents were re ported in the Twin Cities Friday, and three persons received

Brenda Joyce Yates Hicks 20, of 16031/2 Country Club Rd. Bastrop, was injured in an ac cident on Sterlington Road just north of Breville at 9:30 a.m. e was taken to her doctor by

Police reported a car driven by Richard F. Moore, 33, of Sterlington was going south on Serlington Rd. and at the AL and M. railroad crossing he applied his brakes to stop and skidded out of control and as the Hicks vehicle approached it also skidded on the tracks and the two cars collided.

Melvin A. Jackson, 23, of 804 Atkinson St., Monroe, received slight injuries in an accident at DeSiard and North 14th St. Friday morning. He went to his physician for a check-up.

According to investigation officers, the Jackson car and one driven by Robert L. Braddock, 65, of 606 Nichols St., Monroe, were both going west on De-Siard. Jackson attempted to make a right turn onto No. 14th and was struck by the Braddock car.

Braddock was given a ticket for negligent driving.

In West Monroe, Garland Blaylock, 69, of Box 14C, Hamburg. Ark. received multiple injuries in an accident at 3:30 p.m. on Cypress at Register St. He was taken to Glenwood Hospital in West Monroe by his ning a trip, there is a tendenwife, who was driver of one of cy for speculation to grow with spheric foreign ministers in the vehicle involved in the respect to time, place and oth-

Police reported that the Blay-Norris Lane was going east on travel plans secret until the Register. The Purvis car pull- last minute. ed out in front of the other

a ticket for reckless driving.

Court Session Docket Is Light In West Monroe

Judge John McCormick presided over a relative light docket in West Monroe City Court

fenses heard at the session.

fined \$35 and court costs for Company. reckless driving. Other reckless The author of the book, Dr. had to decline his invitation bedriving cases and court disposi- Anna Helen Gallagher, chair- cause Venezuela does not recroe, \$20 and costs; William A. field.

bridle of 103 Tenn., Monroe, not leadership.

costs; Aaron Glass Jr. of 207 collaborative relationships. Parker St., West Monroe, \$15 A feature of the book is the Friday and Saturday he was Ridge, \$10 and court costs.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers are sion, and with health agencies or record in the office of the Ouachita in the community.

on record in the office of the Ouachita Parish clerk of court: CASH DEEDS Robert C. Edwards sold to Hershal Lane McConathy lot 170 of extension 1 of the Forsythe Park Subdivision for \$500 cash and assumption of a mortgage for \$14,362,16. Samuel Clayton Ashbrook sold to Low-

the Forsythe Park Subdivision for \$40.00 cash and assumption of a mortage for samuel. Cashbrook lots 4 and 5 of block. Samuel Calvaron Ashbrook sold to Lowwell C. Ashbrook lots 4 and 5 of block. The subdivision for \$4.50 cash and of block of the following property of the follow

fined.

Mid-South Homes, Inc., sold to George of Grubbs et ux lot 184 of unit 1 of Parkview Subdivision for \$13.350.

Mid-South Homes, Inc., sold to Harold Jones et ux lot 31 of the resubdivior on of portions of unit 1 of the West ark Subdivision for \$12.950.



The White House never con-

firmed this report nor did it en-

month ago, there was new spec-

to Brazil in April to meet in

Rio with presidents of South

Press Secretary George Reedy told newsmen this re-

port had come as a surprise to

the President. Again, he said nothing had been firmed up.

But presidents and other offi-

President Guillermo Leon Vaencia of Colombia told report-

ers he had received an invitation from Johnson for a meeting in Rio on April 20. He said

ceeding to ask the Colombian

ever been agreed upon - but

developments, the President has

deferred for the time being con-

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cials in five Latin American countries had other ideas.

ACCELERATED classes at Crosley Elementary School in West Monroe went to Natchez, Miss., Friday for a field trip. Some of the 90 students making the trip were, left to

right, Karen King, Patricia Constantin, George Phillips and Paul Mc-Dowell, snown visiting with Principal Danny Sullivan, right, prior to leaving. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

LBJ's Trips Secret Until Last Minute

stairs at the White House: When a president is plan-

er details. This has been more of a problock car was going west on lem in the case of President tirely deny it except to say that no plans were definite. Then, a Cypress, while a car driven by Johnson. The major reason is Mary Ann Purvis, 16, of 602 his insistence upon keeping lation - Johnson wanted to go

A good example is the Latin American countries. vehicle and was hit at the right American trip Johnson had rear.

American trip Johnson had said he hoped to make this year Mary Ann Purvis was given but on which he is now deferring because of the Vietnamese

Northeast State Official Authors Book On Nursing he had accepted, and was pro-

"Educational Administration Congress for permission to leave were eight cases of in Nursing," a book emphasiz- the country. ess driving, five cases of ing all the major aspects of ad- In Bolivia, sources close to ing and several minor of ministration in Schools or Col- President Rene Barrientos said leges of Nursing, with stress on he had been invited by Johnson sheldom W. McCranie, 316 So. baccalaureate programs, has and was willing to go. But in Main St., Hamburg, Ark., was been released by The Macmillan Venezuela, well informed sources said President Raul Leoni

tion were William E. Garrison, man of the Department of Nurs- ognize the government of Bra-17, 411 Herman St., West Mon- ing at Northeast Louisiana State zil, and he therefore could not roe, \$20 and costs; Eddie Ford College, has drawn upon a back- go to Rio. Box 123, Calhoun, \$20 ground of eighteen years of exand costs; Jerry K. Butler III perience as an administrator to do Schwalb of Peru told news of 410 No. Trenton St., Ruston, produce specific principles of men his country's president \$20 and costs; Robert E. Blair administration as guides in a Fernando Belaunde, was study of 508 Vernon St., West Mon-complex and comparitively new ing an invitation from Johnson. He added that Johnson had pro-

Poland of 2602 No. 11th St., Dr. Gallagher states: "In a posed a meeting of the 10 South West Monroe, \$20 and costs; college the situation is so com- American presidents in Rio. Carl T. Branscum of 6211/2 plex that the administrator can Meantime, usually reliable Splane Dr., West Monroe, \$15 no longer direct a nursing edu-sources in Chile said that Presiand costs; and Harold M. Hilda- cation program; she must give dent Eduardo Frei had not

yet decided whether to accept Leadership is the central the invitation he had gotten. Speeding cases included theme of the text. This leader- These sources said Frei's deci-James White of 2909 Jackson ship relates to effective utiliza- sion would depend on "Johnson St., Monroe, \$15 and court costs; tion of student personnel serv- making up his mind. David L. Campbell of 5061/2 New ices, planning and administra-Natchitoches Rd., \$15 and costs; tion of budgets, curriculum delast week, asked Reedy about Raymond D. Henry of Rt. 1, velopment, administration of these reports. Reedy insisted he Box 236, West Monroe, \$15 and faculty, research in nursing and knew of no plans for an April

and costs; and E. B. Temple author's development of specifstill checking. Jr. of Rt. 1, Box 101, Oak ic functions of the nurse administrator. The work emphasizes ington Star) said Johnson had Also on the agenda were ten the role of the administrator in cases of running red lights, sev- helping build faculty potential. en drunk and disturbing the Consideration is given to such peace and three improper muf- major problems as recruitment, selection, retention, and devel-State Department sources. opment of faculty.

Emphasis is given to the relationship between curriculum, budget and faculty. Also stress- replied: ed is collaboration with other er disciplines within the profes-

The text deals with newer in view of the international sitconcepts of administration in uation, including the Viet Nam nursing education.

The Lebedin, built in Japan's Mitsybishi Zosen yards in 1962, sails out of the Soviet Black Sea naming a date.

Reedy said. "But the governors are al- with

Reedy said. incide with a meeting of hem-

Johnson had announced he would be calling with all 50 a year. "I have nothing on that,"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Back- timing arose from guesses that ready talking about it," a re- If the President's new rent Johnson would fly south of the Johnson would fly south of the "I have nothing on that," by Congress and it works—both

ezuela, Chile and Peru.

Joe Doakes Caught In Housing Pinch

By GEORGE J. MARDER four-member family, the build-bills, clothing.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe er would have to charge \$126 a To get Joe Doakes and his built anywhere. By GEORGE J. MARDER Doakes is about to lose his

home to the bulldozers Home is a sub-standard flat in a tired section of any typical American city getting new look under urban renewal. Joe lives there with his wife school-age daughter. He should have moved years ago. The unsanitary plumbing alone made it an improper place to live. Then there were the cracked walls, the broken steps, the dark hallways - a dozen other things were wrong.

Joe didn't stay on because he and his family liked it. They had no place to go. Private housing was just not building homes that Joe could afford. And he was making too much money to get into public hous-

had received invitations to the caught in the housing squeeze. White House. One governor said Working full-time and with his March 21 was the date. The wife working part-time, the meeting apparently was one family had an income of \$4,300

For public housing they were governors, but without publicly far too rich. But for private housing, the only living quarters Joe could afford was something like what he was stuck

subsidy program is approved of which are uncertain - it Maybe the details are avail- would allow Joe Doakes and his able in Colombia, Bolivia, Ven-family to move into a nice

According to government month rent, at current rates of family into that \$12,500 home, housing experts, the typical building and mortgage interest the federal government would home in the typical city for the But Joe Doakes couldn't af-pay the difference between the typical family to be helped un-ford to pay \$126 a month rent. rent Joe could afford and what

der the program would be in a project and cost about \$12,500 to build.

Figuring on a basis of 20 per cent of his income for living quarters, he could afford only But the money wouldn't go To maintain that \$12,500, \$72 a month, or cheat on other But the money wouldn't go bedroom home, for a three or necessities — food, and doctor directly to Joe Doakes, and he

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couldn't pick out any home



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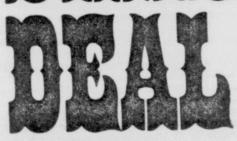
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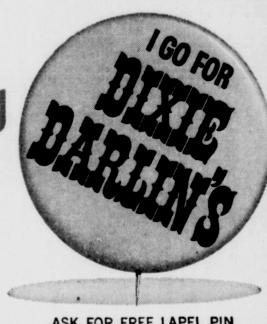
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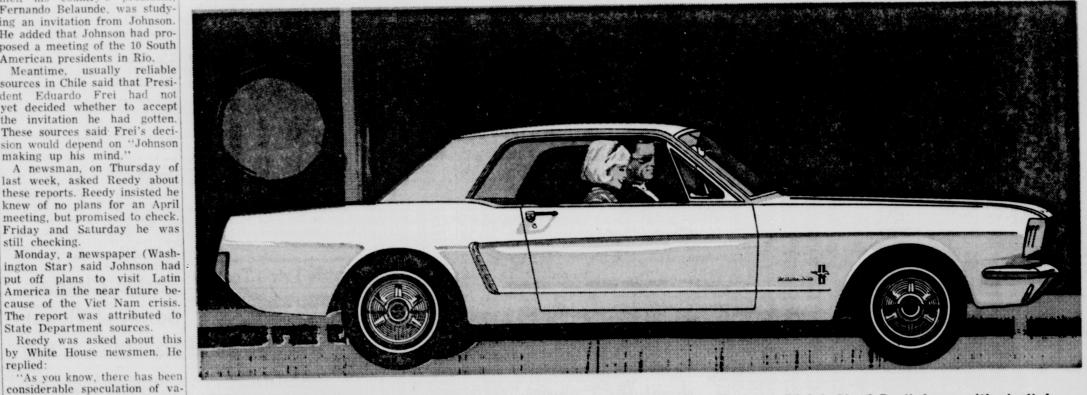


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| What | Stocks | Did |

Dow Jones NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones verages for Friday.

N.Y. Stock Sales

Markets At Glance NEW YORK (AP)

| Wheat—About buying. | stead | ty; I | ate i | mprov | e |
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Stock Averages

| Compiled by 1 | | | | |
|---------------|-------|-------------|-------|--------------|
| | Ind. | 15 Rails | Util. | 60 Stocks |
| Net change | 2.1 | | +.1 | +1.0 |
| Friday | | 174.5 | 174.5 | 336. |
| Prev. Day | | 174.5 | 174.4 | 335. |
| Week Ago | 482.5 | 172.4 | 174.7 | 335.1 |
| Month Ago | 478.8 | 171.3 | 173.5 | 332. |
| Year Ago | 100 6 | 161.8 | 151.2 | 302. |
| 1964-65 High | | 189.6 | 175.5 | 337. |
| 1964-65 Low | | 150.7 | 148.9 | 286. |
| 1963 High | | 152.5 | 151.1 | 286 |
| 1963 Low | 341.1 | 121.8 | 134.9 | 242. |

Last Chg. SECOND CONSECUTIVE DAY

Stocks Score Gains

heavy trading.

ressing in their negotiations for unchanged at 81/2. a new labor pact with the United Steelworkers Union. The al Motors rose 11/2, Chrysler 11/8, impression seemed to be that long before the May 1 strike deadline, it would be possible to Air Reduction 134, General avoid the possibility of a damaging walkout, the worry about Jersey) 1 and U.S. Steel 3/8. which has been one of the clouds overhanging the 1965 Standard Oil of Indiana 1, Chimarket.

The top steelmakers advanced as a group. They added their strength to those of the leading auto stocks, all of which posted scattered through the list. plus signs in a continuation of of booming conditions in the 1 and Boeing 1.

rose and 477 fell. New highs for er. Volume was 2.26 million

of 60 stocks rose 1.0 to 336.1 with Petroleum 1 and Pyle National industrials up 2.1, rails un- 11/8. Syntex fell 13/8 and Scurry changed and utilities up .1. Ten of the 15 most active

and two were unchanged. Pan American World Airways was the volume leader, off 11/4 at 311/2 on 367,900 shares. Of this, 168,900 shares came from a

Grain Futures

Narrow Range

CHICAGO (AP) -

on the Board of Trade.

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Grain Table

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Prices Hold

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recent big gainers in its group Friday which were subjected to some A few sorted head brought a transactions all around held the

Mutual Funds

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| 34 | of major fractions attracted a | the National Associ- | Invest Group: |
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| - V4 | nece commercial support and | Dealers, Inc., do | Select 10.38 11. |
| | prices had steadied somewhat | transactions but are | Var Pay 7.91 8. |
| 14 | in the early afternoon. Brokers | the range within | Interc 6.70 7. |
| | | | Inv Resh 13.85 15. |
| - 3/4 | said, though, that speculators | ties could have been | lohnstn 16.09 14 |
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| - 1/2 | were looking for opportunities to | Bid ask | Cus BI 24.60 25. |
| - 30 Hz | liquidate at a specit | 0 70 204 | Cue Do 24 72 26 |

On Board Of Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - Steels, United Airlines gained frac- Final Dividends motors and assorted blue chips tions. got in gear Friday to give the On the whole, the session stock market a solid gain in showed a resumption of blue chip leadership which has been Stelma

Volume swelled to 6.42 million an outstanding feature of the rising 1964-65 market. Some of The Dow Jones industrial av- the lower-priced issues which erage once more penetrated the have been heavily traded in resignificant area above 900 as it cent sessions faded as higher

closed with a gain of 3.82 at quality stocks came to the fore. Representing the lower-priced echelon on the most-active list makers, U.S. Steel and Bethle- were United Industries, up 11/4 hem, were reported to be prog- at 13, and American Photocopy,

duPont 21/2, Eastman Kodak 11/2,

11/4, Western Union 1, Burroughs 17/8 and Texas Gulf Sulphur 11/4.

Some important losers were Union Carbide fell 11/4, Xerox

strength generated by a report 13%, U.S. Smelting 11/4, Schering Prices on the American Stock

Of 1,363 issues traded, 640 Exchange were generally high-1964-'65 totaled 84 and new lows shares. Seaboard World Airlines was active and up 1/8 at 97/8. Au-The Associated Press average rora Plastics rose 11/8, Kirby Rainbow Oils 1.

stocks advanced, three declined erately heavy trading. Government bonds were higher.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)-Most butch-

sharp profit taking prior to the top of \$18.15 and some cleared weekend. Other conspicuous sufferers were Eastern Air No. 1 and 2 grades went at Lines, down 1¼, and KLM Airlines, off 3¼. American and \$17.85 but most of the mixed No. 1 and 2 grades went at Friday Si7.50 - 17.75. Sows reached weekend.

Slaughter steers were mostly 1964-65 Low 1963 High 1963 Low 50 cents higher with a few prime bringing \$26.25, best price of the week.

Mixed high choice and prime N. Y. Bonds moved at \$25.25 - 26. Good to mixed good and choice were

Staple Price Trends Parish Cleanup

Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodifies advanced to 167.19.
Previous Day 167.10, Week Ago 166.69, Month Ago 167.25, Year Ago 160.89.
High 1964-65 1963 1962 1961
High 167.48 162.77 166.84 166.69
Low 160.56 157.51 159.99 1160.7
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PRODUCE

BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP) - Butter, 93 noon Monday to obtain them.

score AA 5734; 92 A 5734; 90 B Some seats still are available. 5634; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 571/2; 89 C 57. three police juror Curtis Joiner Eggs: unchanged to 1 higher;

70 per cent or better grade A pointed out Friday. "Anyone whites 31; mixed 31; mediums wanting tickets should phone or 27; standards 26; dirties un come by the Police Jury office quoted; checks 24.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-Potatoes: Idaho russets 8.60; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds

5.85-6.10.

LOUISIANA WEEKLY POULTRY
The Louisiana broiler market was stronger closing with a fully steady undertone for the week ending March 10.
Ready to cook demand was mostly fair. Ready to cook demand was mostly fair to good. Live supplies were adequate broilers brought 14-½ cents per pound. The hen market was about steady for the week ending March 10. Heavy type hens at the farm brought 16 cents per pound and light type at the farm brought 6 cents per pound.

LOUISIANA WEEKLY EGGS

The Louisiana egg market was slightly



Session Lower

NEW YORK (AP)-Domestic

Trading was less active than

houses were on both sides of the

High Low Close N.C.

SNOW IS FORECAST today from the northern Rockies, through western part of northern plains, lower Lakes area and central Mississippi valley. Rain is expected in northern California, central Rockies, Great Basin, Gulf states Tennessee valley, southern parts of middle Atlantic states. Little temperature change is expected across the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Cotton Futures **MARKETS Prices Close** IN BRIEF

612yyxlbylg 12 NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic cotton futures closed 25 cents to \$2.65 a bale lower Friday. on Thursday. Selling was credited to sentiment that Congress may revise cotton legislation to permit the open market price S of U.S. cotton to drop to the world level.

Treasury Bonds

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Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 16 1 Rails Ind. Util. Fgn. L.

night of "Operation Cleanup -

"It's not too late to pick up

in the courthouse first thing

Joiner, chairman of the citi-

zens' committee appointed by

the jury to undertake the

coming six-week "War on Lit-

The drive to clean up

last minute tickets,"

Monday.'

Standard-Poors

b-Bid; d-Decline.

Chicago Mill & Lumber
Commonwealth Gas
Delta Line
Dial Finance
Electro Instruments
Ethyl Corp
Great American Insurance
Kellwood
Lone Star Steel
E. F. MacDonald
Ocean Drilling & Exploration
Southdown, Inc.
Southern Airways
Southwest Gas Producing
Transcontinental Gas Pipeline \$21-23.50.

Some mixed high choice and prime heifers brought \$23.5024.00 with that class also mostly 50 cents-higher.

Wooled slaughter lambs went at \$23-26 for good to mixed choice and prime with prices steady.

York Stock Exchange Friday.

Net Sales

13 851/2 851/4

Regional Meet Persons desiring tickets to Of Insurance the kickoff banquet Monday Agents Slated - Ouachita Parish" have until

regional meeting of independent insurance agents will meet at ward Highland Park Country Club, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Thurs-"Anyone day.

Hosts for the meeting will be the members of the West Monroe Independent Insurance Agents, Inc. Among the principal speakers

will be Sen. Spencer Myrick of Oak Grove who is chairman of ter," said Miss Nell Cheek, a special legislative study comjury secretary, has the remain- mittee which is surveying the problems of the insurance industry in Louisiana.

Edgar Coco of Baton Rouge, parish starts officially with the chairman of the casualty and H gon Club. It will run through surety division of the Louisiana Insurance Rating Commission, \

alty insurance field will be the Cincinnati

senting stock companies is in-Little Rock

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY Cloudy with occasional rain and a few thundershowers today and Sunday. No important tempera-

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| MONROE READINGS | |
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| unrise Sunday | 6:20 |
| DESCRIPTATION | |

There were some straddle op-Rainfall Friday erations between nearby May Total so far this month and distant July. Commission Total since Jan. Highest temperature Lowest temperature

LOUISIANA -31.50 31.50 d 10 31.25b d 5 little change in temperature 30.20 30.20 30.14b d 11 through tonight. Occasional rain 30.08 30.08 30.07b d 8 through tonight. High today 50 30.05b d 10 to 56. Low tonight in upper 40's 29.95b d 10 The outlook for Sunday is little 29.50 29.50 29.00b d 53 change

ing conditions generally poo

ARKANSAS - Considerable but foreign mill cloudiness and cool through tochases were 30700 night. Occasional periods of rain with a few thundershowers excents a treme south today. High today

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Winnsboro Fire Kills Negro Girl

Barbara Henderson, was burn-

ed to death early Friday when the home of her foster parents was destroyed by fire. Winnsboro night marshal Chester Cupp said the home of

Phil Shaw located west of the Loop Road here, was destroyed about 1:10 a.m. Shaw's wife received minor burns, but Shaw was burned

seriously in an attempt to rescue the girl, Cupp said. He was The 1965 northeast Louisiana taken to E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital, Monroe, for treat-

The body of the child was recovered after the Winnsboro Fire Department extinguished the flames.

Cupp said the cause of the fire was undetermined.

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour

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| nldsnville | 28 | 17.2 | 0.8 Rise |
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ing tickets. 7:30 p.m. banquet at the Para-April, with several local, par-

Queen Elizabeth's husband, sent to Mrs. Carolyn Posey, Alexandria Prince Philip, arrived Friday secretary of the West Monroe on a three-day official visit to association, at P. O. Box 1115, Jackson

Jonesboro Comes From Behind For 55-48 Victory Over Slidell

World Sports Writer

main undefeated against all they would never relinquish. Louisiana opposition by routing The last quarter was what put day night finale.

Settlement and Plainview tac- the title. kles St. Francisville at 3:30 in After Horn made a layup with the class B title tilt.

lawn, Jonesboro's game fol- a 42-38 lead with 3:16 left. lows at 7:30 and Jesuit opposes

The Tigers from North Louisiana had to overcome an ear Slidell lead in the first half pull off the win in one of t most bitterly fought contests the day

Slidell, behind the outsi shooting of Jim Morton a Jimmy Minton took a 15-12 le at the end of the first period Morton netted five and Mint four for the losing quintet in t opening stanza.

Jonesboro also had to do a of outside shooting in the ope ing period and the points we distributed evenly. Distr 2-AA's most valuable play Jimmy Stewart, had four.

Slidell built the lead to fir points with 5:40 to go in the boosting him to 27 for the night opening half, on two free throws to lead all scorers and keep the Morton and a 30-footer by pressure on Jonesboro. Minton. But at this point Jones- Points from the free throw Tommy Chandler.

Morton sank two more goals.

IN DORAL

held a 23-22 margin at halftime other Slidell player to hit double for Jesuit were Glenn Goodier Buckeye Panthers. Linton tossed in a 15-footer figures, netting 10.

SHREVEPORT — Defending from the top of the key to give Class AA Champion, Jonesboro-Slidell a three point margin with Top Twenty records in taking East Jefferson's Warriors.

11. Budden A 11. Budden A 11. Budden A 12. Budden A 12. Budden A 13. Budden Budden A 14. Budden A 14. Budden A 15. Budden A 15. Budden Budden Budden A 15. Budden B Hodge, advanced to the finals 6:53 to go in the third stanza, its easy victory.

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also from New Orleans, were Floyd set a Class A Top Twen-with 29 and 25 points. Hicks, a paced by four players hitting in the first stanza, its easy victory. 55-48 victory over Slidell's Ti-Jonesboro scoring attack with scorers with 30 points, set a new the double digit mark. Leading breaking Newman's Bobby Lane lied 13 points each in the first mark of 32 set last year against half.

Thursday night, this evening at 7:30.

In other games during the lead, Belmont toppled defending the lead with Side Floyd for Woodlawn were rebounding mark with 23.

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Jesuit got off to a 27-13 first period lead and had it cut two leans also set a team scoring turned on the heat by outscorting the lead with Side Floyd for Woodlawn were was 13, with 14, 10 in the final half.

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Buckeye led through the first turned on the heat by outscorting the lead and a 20-24 by the day, Belmont toppled defending the lead until Slidell had man-first time any team has eclipsed ing the Warriors 55-37 in the first period lead and a 30-24 by numerous colleges and uni-

the last half to defeat Buckeye ball and putting it in to give 73-60 in class A and triple A's Jonesboro a 36-35 lead, at the defending champion Jesuit re- end of the third period, a lead

East Jefferson 101-74 in the Fri- the Tigers over the hump for Today's action gets underway at 1:30 p.m. with the class C championship game scheduled take the seven-point to give good. They outscored the Tigers between Belmont and French them a second straight shot at

6:05 to go for the first score of At 6 p.m., defending A crown the period, Chandler sank four bearer Newman meets Wood-straight free throws to give J-H

Bolton of Alexandria at 9:00 in 47-39 with only 2:17 remaining The Tigers upped the lead tol the triple-A championship bat- to assure the victory. Slidell's Morton made five more points

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boro started picking away at line were the difference in the the margin and held the lead game. Jonesboro tallied 19 of 34 momentarily with 59 seconds attempts, 17 in the last half. Slileft to play, 22-21 on a layup by dell made 12 of 19 for a .632 percentage. J-H had a .559 percentever Morton sank two most

free throws, accounting for six Stewart ended the night with of Slidell's eight points in the 10 and Chandler 11 for the Jones-second period and the losers boro squad. Minton was the only

with 16 and Ronnie Britsch with Floyd set two records for his the last half.

night's performance. In getting Darrell Hicks and James Sul- Nine-A also from New Orleans, were Floyd set a Class A Top Twen- with 29 and 25 points. Hicks, a IN OVERTIME

The Tigers meet Gonzales, a significant of the sign

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| Paul | 0 | 1-2 | 1 Tucker | 1 | 0-0 | |
| Spier | 1 | 0-1 | 2 Crank | 3 | 4-5 | 1 |
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SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -Belmont defeated Lacassine 66- and 1960, led 39-35 at halftime Walt Frazier 16.

class C rebounding record in 57 and 67-59. In the other afternoon Top 20

game, Plainview of Glenmora defeated East Beauregard 64-52 to reach the class B finals for the second straight year.

six shots in the best individual defensive show thus far in the tournament. He scored 25 points. Belmont has an enrollment of only 13 boys.

lapsing two-man defense against Wyatt and held him for a short while. Wyatt connected on a three-point play with 2:31 left in the second paying and the Poore 75 Friday pight in the second paying and the Poore 75 Friday pight in the second paying and the Poore 75 Friday pight in the second paying and the Poore 75 Friday pight in the second paying and the Poore 75 Friday pight in the second paying a pight in the second p Stanton paced Lacassine with 20 Tournament.

fast break and pulled away to other semifinal. an early 18-7 lead over East Wilburn pumped in 19 points the second period but the Tro- 23 and Ted Day 20. jans whittled the deficit to only Central, usually a slow-start-4 points at intermission.

Gordon Paul leading the offense minute span for a 19-7 lead with with 20 points. Frank Cole's 17 11:05 left in the half. points were high for East Beau-

Eros Tourney Enters Ending

Grambling was scheduled to EROS (Special) - Three play Alcorn in Mississippi Fri-The 27-year-old Australian, on the tour since last fall when the game.

Shave, making his first start Mideast regional onto the 6-9 pivotman most of the NCAA Midwest regional onto the 6-9 pivotman most of the NCAA Midwest regional onto the stage for the washed out the contest. games were played here Friday day but a bone chilling drizzle ending of the Eros Independent Ruston downed the Black

Fourth-ranked Providence and Bradley sank a field goal. header for the right to meet the ander leading the way with 25 Shockers in today's final. The for the losers. today's winner wins a spot

> hitting 25 for the winners and Gilbert Burgess 28 for the losers. Mack's Super Market gained

a semifinal berth behind the 21 point effort of Chris Rhodes in a 61 - 56 victory over D-Bar-J with Robert Knighten hitting 21 for the losers. Mack's plays Ruston in a

semifinal game at 1 p.m. today with third place to be played off at 6 p.m. and finals to

Saturday, March 13, 1965

North Dakota, pushing its sea-

twice early in the last half only

to have the Iron Knights recap-

ture the lead before breaking

open the game in the last seven

With 10 minutes to go the

score was locked at 64-all and

St. Michael's moved ahead 72-71 before the Sioux forged in

points for the winners, 21 of

minutes

Evansville Nips Southern Illinois

Monroe Morning World

class C champion Laccasine 6658 and 1964 class B king, Plainview, got by East Beauregard

64-52, in the afternoon, who collected 10

warned a free throw that put the century mark. A two-team last two quarters.

Wayne Horn, who collected 10

warned a free throw that put the combined single game scoring last two quarters.

Dwain Floyd cored 19 of Batlawn put an end to the Buckeye first half, making only six believed with 7:08 to go in the fourth points. For the night, he went on Rouge Woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went on Rouge Woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went on Rouge Woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night, he went of the last woodlawn's 34 points. For the night woodlawn's 34 points. For the night woodlawn's 34 points woodlawn's 34 points. For the night woodlawn's 34 points woodlawn's 34 points. For the night woodlawn's 34 points woo 64-52 in the afternoon session.

In the night session, Wood-laws of Baton Rouge rallied in laws of Baton Rouge rallied in the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last the free throw points for the Tigers, performing the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the lead twice before regulation to the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the lead twice before regulation to the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play, sinking the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four point play in the last quarter to lead a four play in the last quarter to lead a four play in the last quarter to lead a four play in the last quarter to lead a four play in th in the last quarter to lead a quarter after trailing 40-39 at the eight for eight at the free throw basketball championship Friday times and the Aces controlled Southern Illinois 85-82 in over- knotted 74-74. In overtime, Sam Watkins and

The Aces, who had defeated Humes scored two quick bas-No. 3 ranked Southern twice by one point earlier this season, stay 78-74. The closest Southern collected an unprecedented came after that was 83-82, but fourth championship before 12, then Jerry Sloan poked in two free throws as the game ended. 797 in Roberts Stadium. Evansville's two Little All-

The three-day finals drew a tournament high of 36,084 compared to the old mark of 31,915 scored 32 and 25 points respectively. Watkins added 13. Joe last year. Ramsey topped Southern with 24. George McNeil made 22 and

The Aces, who won in 1959 58 Friday to knock the defending but Southern captured the lead 58 Friday to knock the defending but Southern captures of class C champions out of the last half and held it until Sioux went ahead in the last Top 20 prep basketball tourney. 4:27 was left. Twice in this time seven minutes to defeat St. Mi-Belmont's James Wyatt set a they had eight-point edges at 65- chael's of Vermont 94-86.

Larry Humes made a basket son record to 26-5, lagged 43-41 at halftime but went ahead

Wyatt, a 6-foot-6 pivot, picked off 24 rebounds and also blocked Team Rolls On In NAIA Play front to stay 73-72. Paul Pederson scored 25

the second period and the Bears 75 Friday night in the semifinals 22-7 record. pulled ahead to stay. Dewey of the 28th NAIA Basketball

Oklahoma Baptist met Oua-Plainview stuck with a torrid chita Baptist of Arkansas in the Doubleheader,

Beauregard. East Beauregard and helped Central dominate Beauregard. East Beauregard and helped Central dominate was down 13 points midway in the backboards. Ed Bryant had Track Meet

points at intermission.

Plainview soared out in front Plainview s in the final two quarters with Fairmont 5-1 over a seven

GRAMBLING (Special) The Grambling College base-Fairmont was never closer than seven after that. ball and track teams are pa-It was Central's 29th straight tiently praying for fair weath-

victory and ended Fairmont's er with a doubleheader and a 13-game winning streak, giving quadrangel track meet schedul-the West Virginia club a 32-3 ed here today. Dave Miller had 22 points and N and Southern University will

Dwight Conaway 21 for Fair- provide opposition for Tiger find observers bundled in heavy

KLIC got a 94 - 74 victory

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - in the national semifinal at over the Sports with Don Allen

Friday's NBA Results
By The Associated Press
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thinclads in weather likely to

coats, sweaters and long johns.

sprinkling of seasoned hands. The emphasis is on youth in

both groups with an eye on the

future.

The track squad, like the ball team has only a

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C semifinals in the Top Twenty basket-Devlin Edges Vandy, Michigan Play

Ahead By One In NCAA' Regionals' LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) Top-| Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt's sec-| start and led Princeton to its agile Kelly Pete scurrid and

the \$70,000 Doral Invitational ment in the initial run. Most Golf Tournament Friday, leav- scores Friday rose with the ranked Michigan shouldered its ond team All-America, led the 12th victory in a row in a mild scrambled around Southern Day With Finals ing first-round leader Doug San- wind. ders one stroke behind. who last won at St. Petersburg he quit because of a lack of ex- Friday night.

a year ago this week, got off to pense money, blasted out of four The Big Ten champions will Paul. a fantastic start with an eagle traps for three pars and a meet Vanderbilt in the finals. and two birdies on the first birdie. He got his second eagle The Commodores whipped Dethree holes in posting a five-un- in two days by dropping a 57- Paul 83-78 in one overtime in the der par 67 for a 36-hole total of foot putt at the 10th hole. He first game.

Sanders, shaken by a first an eagle Thursday.

lenging position with a 69 for 137 Another who stumbled in the all over for the Flyers. and third place.

with eight foot putts.

and 12th before a final bogey at for 143. Sanders, bothered by gusty appeared to have protected his third round.

the course.

"The easier holes usually are the beginning ones," Sanders said. "If you can't lick those what are you going to do with Terry Dill what are you going to do with with a bogey really bugs you."

He had missed a three-foot putt on the first green

During an unusual lull in Du-Top Twenty Cage Scores

TOP 20 TOURNAMENT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Semifinals Class C Belmont 66, Lacassine 58 Class B Plainview (Glenmora) 64,

East Beauregard 52

East Jefferson 74

Joe Lopez Jr.
Jack Nicklaus
Bob Rosburg
Jim Ferree
Dick Hendrickson
Lionel Hebert
Harold Kneece
Kel Nagle
Dan Sikes
Bruce Crampton
Bobby Nichols
Roland Stafford
Fred Marii
Ray Botts Class A Woodlawn (Baton Rouge) 73, Buckeye 60 Bob Johnson Frank Beard Joe Campbell Joe Lopez Sr. Bob Zimmerman Bill Casper Dick Sikes Mike Souchak Double A Jonesboro-Hodge 55, Slidell 46 Triple-A Jesuit (New Orleans) 101,

just one year away from his last pros had gone on a record par-victory, took the halfway lead in breaking spree for this tourna-

Shave, making his first start Mideast regionals with a 98-71 though DePaul's defense sagged He scored 27 points, grabbed and advanced to the finals of had holed a 90-foot chip shot for Michigan, controlling the of-

71, six strokes more than his the tournament, continued to Bill Buntin hit a tip-in to break course record round Thursday, have his troubles, shooting a the ice. Michigan's Larry Tre in the NCAA Eastern regional Bob Shave moved into a chal- far behind with a 145.

early play was PGA champion Michigan never lost the lead Devlin ran down a 35-foot putt Bobby Nichols, who barely sur- again. The Wolverines held a 44. ed the only other loss suffered for his eagle on the first and vived the third round cut when 27 halftime edge and continued by St. Joseph's earlier in the birdied the second and third he shot a 75 for a 144.

Gary Player took his second The victory gave Michigan a He needed this brilliant start straight one-under-par 71 for a 22-3 record. Dayton, which because he drove into a lake for Jack Nicklaus, second place a double borger at the fourth and a double bogey at the fourth and finisher behind Casper in the game Saturday night, is 21-7. took another bogey at the sixth Doral last year, suffered Fifth-ranked Vanderbilt had added birdies at the 8th, 10th his approach shots and took a 73 down DePaul.

lead until Devlin came in with one of the last threesomes off failed to qualify for the last two regulation time.

rounds.

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Bert Yancey
Kermit Zariey
Sam Snead
Phil Rodgers
Billy Maxwell
Gav Brewer
Gardner Dickinson
Dave Stockton
Stan Mosel
Rod Funseth
Gary Player
Joe Loppez Jr.

its front court height. Toward the end when both ing contest. teams' big men fouled out, De-143 Paul's fight carried the Blue Player of the Year, played the 69-75-144 Demons up to the final minutes. 71-73-144 Wayne Taylor's free throw complete game after a slow

with seven seconds left and Wayne Calvert's 35-footer at the horn provided the final margin. Palmer, who fouled out with 145 20 seconds left in the overtime, scored 28 points on 10 field goals and 8 of 11 from the free throw 145 line. Jim Murphy had 21 for De-

ball tournament at Shreveport. Bel-

mont qualified for the finals via a 66-

58 verdict. Shannon Cary (40) of La-

cassine is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

LACASSINE'S HOWARD Fontenot

(54) has his attempt at the bucket

blocked by Belmont's big James Wyatt

(white uniform) during Friday's Class

whipped third-ranked St. seph's 81-73 in overtime and Bill Wichita Grabs Win fensive boards with ease, took hole bogey, had to settle for a Billy Casper, twice winner of four shots at the basket before Bradley led Princeton to a 66-48 upset over North Carolina State one-over par 73. This left him goning made it 4-0 inside the basketball championships Fri first minute of play, and it was day night.

Providence Friars had inflictto pile it on in the second half. regular season and they proved it was not a fluke, although poor foul shooting in the closing sec-

Jim Walker sank a 20-foot free throw when he was fouled the way, forced the overtime and failed to qualify for the the way, forced the overtime and was within two points unterpretations and billy Oakes third round.

In the shot put, kandy Matson of Texas A&M won with a toss pionships. Golfers with 148 or worse til the final seven seconds. The grabbed the rebound for St. Jo-

the rim and fell to the floor.

points each. Benedict connected Campbell of Michigan State.

son in the finer points of basketball as he scored 27 points and led Princeton in the open-Bradley, two-time All-Ameri-

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way into the finals of the NCAA Commodores with 24 points al- upset. Methodist 86-81 Friday night

> for eight more baskets. He scored an unusual four-point basketball championship. play near the end of the uneven Oklahoma State (19-6) played Basketball Tournament today. contest when a State player was Houston (19-8) in the second COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) charged with a deliberate foul game of the semifinal double. Shirts, 72 - 39 with Lynn Alex-

Wichita's Shockers sparked by Portland, Ore.

IN 440-YD. RUN

Theron Lewis Sets New Mark

OPENING SOON

DETROIT (AP) - Theron were electronically recorded be played at 7:30 p.m. jump shot with 45 seconds left to Lewis of Louisiana's Southern and judges decided the order of when he overshot the green. He through an unusual wildness on to fight for its life in putting tie the score 61-61, but missed a University bettered the Ameri- finish by consulting the manual DePaul, with Errol Palmer on the play. Dexter Westbrook and college indoor record in the stopwatches which differed the way, kept it close all missed two more free throws. Ken Venturi shot a 77 for 152 leading the way, kept it close all missed two more free throws 440-yard run Friday light with a signify.

Ken Venturi shot a 77 for 152 leading the way, kept it close all missed two more free throws 47.8 second effort in the inaugu-

of 63 feet, 214 inches. Next best

Michigan State with 24-1134 on 11 of 17 shots from the floor Kemp, Calhoun and Washing. Next were Phil Shinnick of the

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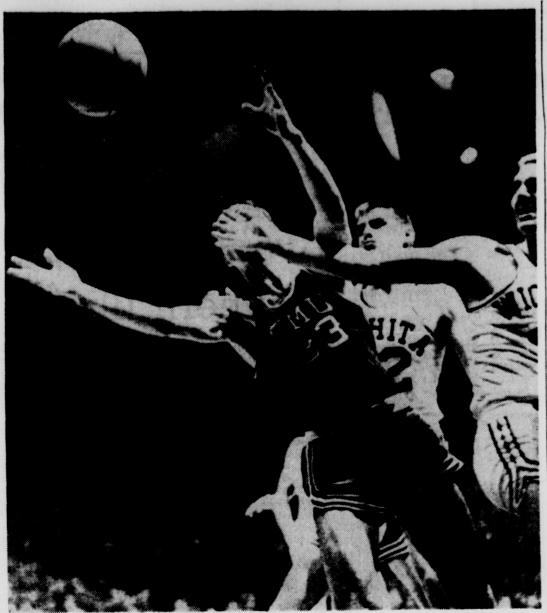
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Lewis set the record in the was Northeastern's Carl Wallin quarter-mile finals run in two whose heave was 58-31/2. The Hawks called time out heats in Detroit's Cobo Arena. Vanderbilt, the Southeastern Conference champion, appeared twice as they tried for a last third with an even 58 feet, followed by the Charles McKenna's the conference champion of the listless on offense but led most shot, but Charles McKenna's 11 laps to the mile clipped two-lowed by Lee Johnson of Redof the game on the strength of husses counded bit the front of buzzer sounded hit the front of of 48 seconds set last year by Eisner of Kent State 57-34. Yale's Wendell Mottley. Providence, an at-large entry | Second was James Kemp of In the broad jump, Mary with a 24-1 record, exploded in Kentucky State, followed by Bill land's Mike Cole outdistanced

the overtime period as Walker Calhoun of Oklahoma, Al Wash- all others with a 25-1 leap. and Jim Benedict scored eight ington of Purdue and Daswell Second was by Jim Garett of



BILL WARD (33) SMU, reaches for | rebound but sees only the hand of Vernon Smith (4), Wichita University, as Jamie Thompson (32) looks on. The ac- | 86-81. (AP Wirephoto)

tion took place in the NCAA Basketball midwest regional playoffs in Manhattan, Kan., Friday, where Wichita won

ST. JOHN'S COACH

Lapchick's Cage Career To End Within Eight Days

college

afternoon and evening doubleheaders. Fordham meets Western Kentucky and Army plays St. Louis in the afternoon while Detroit takes on LaSalle and defending champion Bradley plays New York University at night.

Has won three NIT champion-ships, St. John's having gone all the way in 1943, 1944 and 1959.

"I just want to do the best I can for Mr. Lapchick especially because it's his last few games," continued McIntyre, at night.

After watching St. John's easily romp over his Boston College team Thursday night, Cousy said:

"In a short tournament, the team with momentum can win it. St. John's already had the ability. If I had to pick, I'd take St. John's."

Lapchick's players are determined to prove Cousy as good as prognosticator as he was a

Tiger Stops Rivero During Sixth Round

NEW YORK (AP) - Nigeria's Dick Tiger virtually clinched a title fight with middleweight champion Joey Giardello by stopping roly poly Rocky Rivero of Argentina in 1:39 of the sixth round of a 10rounder Friday night.

Tiger, the No. 2 contender appearing in his first fight since Louisiana Tech last Oct. 16, had won every round and was far in front in the sixth when he dropped the South American with a fierce Archery Meet barrage of blows.

while resting on his left knee.

ly halted the bout, much to the satisfaction of the crowd of A specific

Tiger, at 165 pounds to Riv-It was Tiger from the opening bell. The 35-year-old former champion hammered his foe all over the ring.

Cation Department.

A Fort Worth, Tex., high school boy, Scotty Mills, shot the highest score ever recorded in the Tech tournament with sands of fit, young attractive ed in the Tech tournament with ero's 169U, was the 5-1 favorite. cation Department.



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will be completed today with has won three NIT champion-afternoon and evening dou-

Excess Crowd To See First **Houston Game**

HOUSTON (AP) — An overflow crowd in excess of 45,000 will see the first baseball game to be played in Houston's \$31.6 million domed stadium.

All seats have been sold for weeks for the April 9 night exhibition game between the Houston Astros and New York Yankees but Astro officials said Friday they plan to sell standing room tickets.

Only 4,000 general admission tickets are available for the night game April 10 with the Yankees and an afternoon game April 11 with the American League champions. These tickets go on sale Saturday.

The bleeding Rivero, who Resumes Today

about 6,000 at Madison Square ducted at 11 a.m. for 7-12 year taught her "one quite blunt 36; Fort Necessity boys betterolds according to George Blue fact: that sex provides a fairly ed Forest 79 - 76; Rayville beat 36 points.

> ed in the Tech tournament with people from all over the world an 816 in the prep freestyle could live together for three. division. Another record break- four or five weeks at a time ing effort was by junior high without all sorts of attachments students Tommy Herrin of Fort being formed?" Worth, who shot an 800 in free Miss Fraser writes that the

The maximum point totals is of some other countries "with a

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Lap-player with the Boston Celtics. who scored a career high of 42 Even if Morgan does not run and Delhi Independents play at basketball "We wanted that one for points against Boston College. the hurdles, he has two excel- 8 p.m.; and Duke Boyd Grocoaching career, which began in coach," co-captain Ken McIn-1936, will end either in three or eight days.

If Bob Cousy is correct and if victory. "No one deserves it for him."

Coach, co-captain Ken Mellityre said of the Boston College for the school, we want to win for him."

done so much for basketball and for the school, we want to win for him."

Tuesday R a y ville meets of the first round at 9 p.m.

Tuesday R ay ville meets or tries are pole vaulters John Linguist garget. Jerry Sayon's Bar.

their way, Lapchick will have doesn't say anything, but he sometimes runs into difficulty. of whom have gone 14 - 6 this ber and Beauty Shop vs. ABC

At East Texas State Two perennial track powers, merce last year and Slack Northeast State and East Texas threw the spear 207-3 to win.

Meet in Commerce, Tex., to- the other spot. Morgan has been

dominant team in Gulf States Fountain, LeBlanc, Cline Ave Conference track for many rett and Willis Delhomme are Shot Put - Gary Walker, Dick years, edged host East Texas, the probable mile realy comwhich has won more Lone Star bination. Conference titles than any other teams, in addition to er team, by two points, 75 - 73, Northeast and East Texas, expectation of the Pole Vault — John Lina II,I, Paul Hobgood.

is a doubtful participant. Roger Morgan, NAIA high hurdles nie Fountain, Mike Tabor. champ, is still suffering from the effects of a leg injury sustained in the National AAU In- 880 - Jim Bodin, Gayland Ledoor Championships Feb. 20. Northeast is unbeaten after a

East Texas already has a couple of outdoor meets under its Hurdles - Roger Mann, Fred days. belt, defeating Arlington State, SMU and TCU easily in one of 440 Relay — Dalton LeBlanc, boys games were played Friday

weight man Russ Polhemus, who has already heaved the shot For Tournament 56 - 91/2 this year. Polhemus is also a discus

thrower in the 160 - plus range At Calhoun Set while Lasater set the Northeast Invitational record of 21.1 in the CALHOUN (Special) - The hill scored 12 points for Log-

State, are expected to wage another close battle for the championship of the All - College of

able to run flat races with lit- High Jump - Jack McDougall. Last year Northeast, the tle pain but not the hurdles.

Tribe Cindermen Run

pected to compete today are Both teams are strong again McMurry, Arlington State, Howith most of the top perform- ward Payne, Oklahoma Bap ers o nlast year's teams back tist, Oklahoma City, Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin. Northeast's top man, however, Probable Northeast entries:

Blanc. couple of indoor meets and will Rarvison, Billy Butler. Two-Ouachita Parish Athletic League be making its outdoor debut. Mile - Tom Brown, Herman tournament which has been un-Domangue, Buie Mays.

Vogel.

East Texas is led by 9.3 2-Day Schedule

220 here last year. ETS has an- first two - day schedule of the town and Connie Taylor had 17 other good sprinter in Terry week-long Calhoun Independent for the losers.

Coach Bob Groseclose of Northeast has a pair of good sprinters of his own in Ronnie Fountain and Dalton LeBlanc.

Even if Morgan door Total Cage Sum.; the lawn 36 - 24 on E point leadership.

Cage S

the St. John's Redmen have more than Mr. Lapchick. He In trying so hard, McIntyre ta III and Paul Hobgood, both girls game; Jerry Saxon's Barhis job for eight more, or until March 20 when the final game of the National Invitation Tournament will be played.

Lapchick's Redmen got by the first test in their 17th NTI and now await Monday's quarterfinal game with second-seeded New Mexico.

The tournament's first round will be completed today with las won three NIT championship at the first test of the second half of the Boston to the second half of the Boston to the Boston to the second half of the Boston to the Solution to the Solution

Ronnie Fountain, Fred Vogel, Mike Tabor or Roger

homme, Cline Averett.

Broad Jump - Jack McDougall, Roger Mann.

Williams. Discus - Gary Walker. Javelin - Tommy Slack, Louis Howell.

OPAL Tourney At Benoit Gym

Finals are set today at Be Mile - Bill White, Robert noit Recreation Center for the reeled over the past several

> Three girls games and three in semi-final action.

In girls play, Woodlawn beat Good Shepherd 36 - 14 as Lois Wade netted 14 points; Swartz ran by Fitima 29 - 18 on the strength of Laura Maxwell's 18 26 in a double overtime thriller FULL SWING from Sterlington. Janice Hemp-

Quarter - miler Morris Kyser, second in the NAIA 400 meters last year, jumper Mike Toon and distance man August In Monday's grant tournament was made available today. There are 10 girls teams and 21 boys (Ussery fired in 14 points. Log-town got by Steeling tournament was in the affair. Toon and distance man Auguston and Downsville Independent of Sanchez are other ETS dents meet at 5 p.m.; the lawn 36 - 24 on Eddie Bond's 13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Then there are a couple of The cracking of bats and the questions that can't be solved

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NCAA TOURNAMENTS
East Regional Semifinals
Princeton 66. N.C. State 48
Providence 81. St. Joseph's 73, overtin
Midwest Regional Semifinals
Wichita 86, Southern Methodist 81

BRUCE DEVLIN, Hilton Head Island, S.C., scored a five-under-par 67 for a total of 135 for the 36 holes, leading at the halfway mark of the Doral Invitational golf tournament. He is shown lining up a putt on the 17th, unusual form but mighty efficient.

The first round record breaker, Doug Sanders ended

up a stroke behind Devlin. (AP Wirephoto)

Exhibition Play Music For Fans

creaking of muscle will com-bine to provide sweet music for baseball fans this weekend or just before: when major league teams that The reaction of reaction of have been going through pre- Milwaukee fans to the Braves, liminary exercises for a couple who'll play out the string in the of weeks get down to the serious Wisconsin city this year before business of playing exhibition moving to Atlanta, and the

games in the so-called Grape- ton.

pitching is doubtful likely will do a lot more thinking and experimenting in spring games than the one who only species to Palm Beach, Fla. than the one who only seeks to Pa have his regulars come up to tersburg, Fla. Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Fort the opening game of the regular season a month hence without Aciz.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.

Chicago, N, vs. Boston at Scottsdale, Aciz. sore arms or aching legs.

women's quarters at Olympic Games are surrounded by high broad-wire fences with guards at the gates but an Olympic Village is a far-from-sexless com
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ally held in warm weather, fine and sharp is that climax liminary games, of course, inally held in warm weather, the and sharp is that emotionally they're like that emotionally they're like hair triggers. Pop a balloon behair triggers. Pop a balloon behair triggers. Pop a balloon behair triggers and dark areas where ery and dark areas where strollers. . . ran the risk of him sharply and he'll jump a time this year all 20 major league clubs are scheduled for "Before an event, these ath-"the village training track was letes are hopped up, tense, action. And they'll continue playing almost daily up through April 11, the day before the sea-

Miss Fraser hopes her read-son opens. Miss Fraser tells of argu- ers won't "get the impression turned on the doings of the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals and the American at a village don't get into any Yankees, and the teams that League champion New York would be burying one's head in were closest to them last seathe sand to ignore the fact that son.

For instance, Johnny Keane, a very large number do- sometimes with the knowledge of officials. . . and sometimes withwho led the Cards to the Series know who stands as the kee manager, wants to know all The swimmer says her own about Whitey Ford's fingers, sport, with revealing wet bath-which were numb last fall. So ing suits and "few delusions he plans to start the veteran about the nature of the human left-hander against Baltimore with a mark of .358. The Detroit Tigers have an-

wareness of sex. The Detroit Tigers have an How long does it take "Officialdom in Australia has other kind of problem. Manager you to change a tire on made a number of valiant, pom- Chuck Dressen is hospitalized floored before in 54 previous fights, took a count of seven while resting on his left knee.

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reaction of the players to in-Just how seriously these door-outdoor baseball in Hous-

might prefer to load in the shade rather than sweat under a broiling sun.

Similarly, a manager whose line-up is uncertain and whose

At any rate, the loud argu- nix, Ariz.

Baltimore vs. New York, A. at Miami,

SPORTS FANS!

YOU DIDN'1

by F. L. Wene

Most baseball fans kno highest lifetime batting average in baseball history is Ty Cobb who hit .367 second greatest hitter of

How long does it take that during the Indianapolis 500-mile race, pit crews are trained to change all four tires on a car in the phenomenal time of 20 sec-

What was the fastest knockout in boxing history?
. . . For years, the record
was 11 seconds, allowing
one second for the KO one second for the KO
punch and 10 seconds for
the count . . But in 1957,
there was a fight in Wales
in which Teddie Barker
threw one punch at Bob
Roberts and the referee stopped the fight immediately without a count, and ruled a TKO . . . Total time of the fight: two sec-

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Olympic Village Living Topic Of New Dawn Fraser Book

lage is a far-from-sexless com-

mer Dawn Fraser. Miss Fraser, who is in a position to know about Olympic Villages, having won gold medals at three Olympics,—Melbourne In Last Round in 1956, Rome in 1960 and Tokyo in 1964-discusses this aspect and others of life as champion Of Ogden Play athlete in her autobiographical

May, was written by Miss Fras- rial basketball tournament.

for displeasing officialdom-this at 10 a.m. time for 10 years. Mrs. Gary Ware, wife of an tros play Rayville at 11:30 a.m., To Compete In Australian bookmaker-winds and Jesco vs. Fairbanks Farmup her book indicates she will ers at 1 p.m.

the suspension. worry about the fanfare, crowds the boys finals at 5 p.m.

Japanese, Swedes and officials frank approach to sex have

Instinctive: Instinctive: Robert Young, Tech, 757; Bill Martens, Willisaps, 7491. Robert Young, Tech, 737, Billings, 7491.

Robert Young, Tech, 737, Billings, 7491.

College Chicago Round Freestyle:
Goodyear, Milisaps, 76; George Griffin, "where all the Olympic loving occurs. It's certainly never in the women's quarters, which 12:40

Tech, 750.

12:40 Tech, 693.

NEW YORK (AP) — The are usually just about impenedormitories; there's no guard Olympic village at a high peak ments about salaries are almost over. Guys like Jesse Owens paim Springs, Calif.

munity, says Australian swim-that girls have invaded male ruptions."

book, "Below the Surface: the OGDEN (Special) - Semi-sometimes almost as heavily edgy; after it, they suffer a tre-Confessions of an Olympic finals and finals are set here populated in the evening as it mendous emotional letdown." The book, to be published by tonight to end the week-long William Morrow and Co. in annual Charles Hawsey Memoments among athletes over that every Olympic village is a whether sex before an event hotbed of sexual activity.

er in collaboration with Harry In women's semifinals, Short's would have a good or bad effect "Probably the bulk of athletes Gordon. It has already been published in Australia, where it Pharmacy plays Louisiana Busimay have contributed to one of ness College at 8:30 a.m., and Miss Fraser's many suspensions ABC Finance vs. Waskom, Tex.,

In men's semifinals, the As-

not be bothered too much about boro in the undergraduate girls At the end of the book she is final game at 3:30 p.m. with the northern teams in the Gulf anatomy," provides an early Saturday. telling her then fiance, not to Fort Necessity playing Ogden in States Conference, Louisiana awareness of sex.

while resting on his left knee.
When he staggered to his feet.
When he staggered to his feet.
The swimmer recalls that at first she was surprised "by the hout, much to the bout, much to the land indoor shooting by both amateurs and land ind times indiscriminate necking ed Wisner, 62 - 52; West Mon- when Tech finished second by A special shoot will be con- which went on," but experience roe girls topped Crowville, 58- a one-point margin over NSC,

"This is the climax of their physical build-up, sometimes of "Play Ball."

But with Olympic Games usu
"This is the climax of their physical build-up, sometimes of "Play Ball."

There have been a few pre-

tripping over somebody." foot. "In Melbourne," she adds

was by day.'

on the outcome.

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Six Veterans Headline Racing Cards Sets Four-Ball

Associated Press Sports Writer
Six top flight handicap horses who already have made their Guest's Powhatan Stable, Montarian in the racing world and 17 agreed by a speedy Umbrella Fella, winner of richer stakes headline today's national cards.

The handicap performers go in the 1½ miles of the 1½ mile

Qure to give a little more in- Louisiana Derby if the track is to Kelso for Horse of the Year formation on what can be ex- not at its best. But Mrs. Brown honors, picks up top weight of

pected in the May 1 running of the Kentucky Derby.

Six of the nine named for the candidate should Dapper Delevanded by Spots. Lt. Stevens, winner of the John B. Campbell Handicap seven-furlong \$75,000-added gate be scratched. They also at Bowie a week ago packs 119. Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie have named Doctor Brocato, The other entries are Hot Dust, 115, St. Raphael 109 and Temper

> Tom Rolfe, seeking his second triumph in as many 1965 starts after winning the rich Cowdin last fall at Aqueduct, figures to be the slight favorite in the Gold Cup. He is half-brother and stablemate of Chieftain, last year Gold Cup winner.

In addition to Rom Rolfe, Bosun and Umbrella Fella, the DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) while his co-leaders of the open-other Kentucky Derby eligibles Al Besselink refused to gam- ing round gambled and lost to in Bowie's final day feature are

Northeast Golf

Meet Delayed

Friday's scheduled golf match between Northeast

State and Southwestern

Louisiana here was postponed because of rain.

Coach Wallace Hargon of

Northeast said the match

would be played later with

the date to be probably de-

Northeast's next scheduled match is here Monday,

March 15, against Arkansas

George Stone

Sets Thirteen

Frosh Marks

Stone of Ruston set 13 Louisi-

Stone revamped the books by destablishing seven single game records, six season marks, and tied another annual mark.

74-71-148 are: most points scored, 38;

75-75-150 most attempted field goals, 23;

76-150 most field goal percentage, 74-150 highest field goal percentage, 73-150 89.4; most free throws attempt-

His single contest records

most field goals scored, 17;

ed, 19; most free throws scored,

The Ruston product's season

records are: most points scored, 403, (breaks old mark

of 258 held by Leon Barmore);

highest scoring average, 25.1,

(old record was 19.8 by Barmore); most field goals at-tempted, 278; most field goals

tempted, 126; and most charity

shots made, 91. Stone also tied

"I consider it a most success-

ful season both in the won-lost

record and in the experience

that the boys have gained,'

Landry stated. He also added

that several boys showed var-

While Stone turned in an out-

standing season performance,

other freshmen also played im-

portant roles in the campaign

with a 25.1 average, but Terry

Ewing was right behind with a 17.3 norm, Mike Taylor, 9.0,

Harry Bain, 8.8, Tom Gregory,

6.2, Earle Thompson, 4.5, Buzzy Buckner, 4.0, Curtis Bar-ham, 3.4, Art Troncoso, 2.1,

and Jimmy Napper, 1.2. Smith, Ewing, and Stone also

turned in fine performances for Coach Scotty Robertson's var-

sity, and Smith became a late

season starter for the veteran

Mays Is Show

As Giants Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Wil-

lie Mays staged a batting and

fielding show, including a 420foot blast, Friday as the San

Francisco Giants opened the

Phoenix phase of their spring

In the final workout before the

training.

Phoenix Phase

In scoring Stone led the club

the rebound record held by

Bobby Misso with 135.

sity potential.

15, and most rebounds, 15.

77—146 75—146 75—146 Landry.

cided next week.

By Weather

BY TWO STROKES

Al Besselink Leads Tournament Field

ble Friday as high winds sent the tropical gusts which hit the Golden Joey, Isle of Greece and scores soaring and the Gros- Dorado Hilton course.

36-hole total of 139.

Ex-Champion Not Planning ama City, Fla., playing in his first professional tournaments since turning pro last November, grabbed the runner-up spot Ring Action

Johansson, on a tour of fight Grouped at 145 were Ray Fifth Street Gym.

asked.

"No, none at all," he replied.

Johansson's tax problem with
U. S. authorities is still in litigation and he said he did not expect it to be settled for two years.

Larry Mancour
Manuel de la Torre
Manuel de la Torre
lift Brown
Bob Gaja
Don Street
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Jim McCov
Jum Gonzalez
Steve Downey
Don Bakich

He said he will visit Liston at

his training camp and will interview other fighters in New and other American cities for a Swedish magazine.

mer, but will not try for a comemer, but will not try for a come back. Johannson now lives in Team In Florida tempted, 278; most field goals made, 156; most free throws at Switzerland.

The ex-champion was espe-cially impressed by a lithe young man pounding the leather in a far corner of the steaming gym. Johansson was surprised to learn the young man was Clay's kid brother, Rudy. "He looks very good," Johansson observed.

White Sox Are Potential Heavy Hitters - Lopez

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Al Lopez described the current Chicago White Sox Friday as potentially the heaviest hitting team in his nine-season term as the team's manager.

Lopez pointed out that catcher John Romano and first baseman Bill Skowron, two players who were not on the team last spring, now give him at least four, and perhaps five, sluggers capable of hitting from 20 to 30 home runs.

Third baseman Pete Ward led the club with 23 homers, despite an early five-week layoff last season, and shortstop Ron Hansen hit 20. They are counted on by Lopez to do as well or better

Lopez said he felt that all ave Nicholson must do for a potential contribution of 20 or more homers is to play outfield Pirate Manager

You can't call us powderpuff hitters any more," commented Expects Steals

Romano and Floyd Robinson were the only regulars not listed to start in today's exhibition opener with Cincinnati here. Stealing Friday on the eve of the Pockies autifieder Tommy Ages first of 28 exhibition games. Rookie outfielder Tommy Agee first of 28 exhibition games. and catcher Jim Schaffer, ob. "I expect a lot of players

Cup Matches

singer, N.Y. veteran broke a Wes Ellis Jr. of West Caldthree-way deadlock to take over the lead by two strokes at the halfway point of the Puerto Rico

Wes Ellis Jr. of West Cald-well, N.J., went three over for a 75 and dropped to a tie for Open Golf Tournament with a fourth with a 144. Joe Jimenez of Jefferson City, Mo., skyrock-Collecting three birdies, Bes- eted to a 77 for 146, the same selink shot a two-under-par 70 total as Art Wall, defending

Puerto Rico Open and Caribbean champion, who posted a Rookie Howell Fraser of Pan-

with a 70 for a 141. John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., trailed with a 143 after shooting a 71.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - In- Ellis, who trails Wall by two Johansson, former points in the Seagram Caribheavyweight champion of the bean Trophy points race, was world, said Friday he has no tied at 144 with Wilf Homeniuk desire nor intention of returning of Winnipeg, who was even par for the second straight day.

camps in the United States, Floyd of St. Andrews, Ill., Earl watched Cassius Clay, the cur- Pucket of Lake Forest, Ill., Ed rent titleholder, go through Rubis of Jamesburg, N.J., Arthree brisk rounds of shadow gentina's Florentina Molina and boxing and rope skipping at the France's Jean Claude Harismendy.

73-72-145 73-72-145 ana Tech frosh basketball rec-73-72-145 ords as the Bullpups finished 70-73-145 with a 13-5 season slate under 69-77-146 the direction of Coach Don

Fifth Street Gym.

Clay, now in preliminary training for his return fight with Sonny Liston in Boston in May, call ted briefly with the Swede, and told Johansson:

"You can fight me and we'll draw 20 million dollars. That Ought to make you twice as rich as you are now."

Johansson smiled and shook his head.

"I do not plan to return to the ring," he said.

"Do you have any urge, any desire to fight again?" he was asked.

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view other fighters in New York, Denver, San Francisco A's Mule Trains He said he plans to give some exhibitions in Europe this sum. At Kansas City;

KANSAS CITY (AP) -While the Kansas City Athletics are in spring training Bradenton, Fla., their new mascot is training here. It is a mule, named Char-

ley O for Charles O. Finley, owner of the club. Charley O, donated by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of

Missouri, is at a riding stable and is being taught some of the things he is supposed to know as a mascot.

He is being taught to make a bow when he is introduc-ed and to nod and shake his head for yes and no. The 3-year-old mascot

weighs 1,265 pounds and is a combination of reddish brown and blond. Charley O will have a pri-

vate stable at the Municipal Stadium, but he will be a well-traveled mule before the season is over. Finley says Charley O will make at least one visit to every ball park in the American

And like the club's players, he will have one outfit for the road and one for athome appearances. Naturally, they will be Kelly green and gold blankets.

FORTY MYERS, Fla. (AP) Giants meet Cleveland at Tuc-

of Municipal Stadium. and catcher Jim Schaffer, obtained in winter trades, will start instead.

"I expect a lot of players to get thrown out," Walker said, batting efforts, the 33-year-old start center fielder romped to can go and what mistakes they make." routine catches of fly balls, he

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1964 tion season today against the Canada Cup matches will be Philadelphia Phillies at Clear-through his legs. played Oct. 21-24 at the Club de Campo in Madrid, Spain, the International Golf Association announced Friday.

Philadelphia Philadelphia at Clear-through his legs.

Jack Sanford, Bob Hendley and Bob Priddy will pitch Saturpitch three innings each for day, along with rookie Bill Pittsburgh.

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Giants Today In Golf Tournament Exhibition Game

Cleveland Faces of Giants here.

If the weather is good, a record crowd is predicted. The present record of 6,100 for a (AP) - Peter A. Reynolds, 17-Cleveland-San Francisco exhibition was set in 1953.

year-old Australian, set a world swimming record of 2:13.5 for

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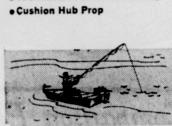


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a steel industry, it was learned progress.' The current three-year labor low suit momentarily.

The union was reported to agreement in basic steel ex-About 32,000 USW members is not negotiated by then. went on strike at 70 plants of There were these other de- cost of alloys. The price revithese two companies March 1. velopments on the steel front sions on this minor product lers of the USW announced a cer Marshall Wright said after-A high union source said Friday:

talks with the basic steel indus- -Vanadium - Alloys Steel Co.

matters was expected to begin sell for about \$2,000 per ton. nounced last fall.

sheets-because of the higher over the meeting.

ranged up to \$24 a ton. about to enter the money stage. tool steels, which form a minor ger-line products — bars, tubes

The others were Latrobe Steel, -The three international tel--Treasurer I. W. Abel.

-U.S. Steel Corp., the na-

-This latest round of price vestigations of vote challenges U.S. position on negotiations in try, in which about 450,000 USW became the fourth producer to increases followed three simi- in the union's unresolved Feb. much the same terms as he had Entries can now be submitted members are employed, were raise prices on certain special lar rounds of increases on larbout to enter the money stage. tool steels, which form a minor ger-line products — pars, tubes. The bargaining on economic part of the steel market and and galvanized products and incumbent David J. McDonald there is no point to getting into Recreation Department, set for

FERRIDAY (Special) — The retary of State Dean Rusk made South Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Section quitting their attacks on there should be negotiations.

The Soviet ambassador

—Crucible Steel, the country's Vidalia Area District Conference plain to France on Friday that largest producer of this particu- of the Red River Presbyterian the United States is cool toward Gaulle has advocated a settleterian Church here today at 9:15 international conference on The French view is that the war accord on the desirability of country has assurance of an end Southeast Asia at this time.

Mrs. Leo Young Sr. of Ferri- Rusk met for an hour with have reached agreement on many major contract matters with the Continental Can Co. and the American Can Co. lowing day if a new contract boosts — on electrical steel over the meeting.

Mrs. Leo Young Sr. of Ferriday and who is district chair-hand to discuss various international questions, including the Viet Nam war. State Department press offi- Show Set Here Viet Nam war.

time schedule for their field in- ward that Rusk set forth the By Girl Scouts

was opposed by USW Secretary peace talks with the Commu- April 10 and 11. nists until they show an interest Mrs. Margie Porter, who is Porter at 325-3895.

cannot be won militarily, so negotiations.

for the second annual hobby Washington's position is that show, sponsored by the Monroe noon, Friday, April 9.

be obtained by calling Mrs. existed, our forces could come

The Soviet ambassador at is the same, in any case. The Russians and De Gaulle are in South Viet Nam before that

to aggression from the North. Wright declined to discribe to As to whether the United what extent the French and the States wants to keep forces on Russians might be in concert on in South Viet Nam after a seta negotiations proposal, but he tlement, Wright said published

dispatches to that effect are in charge of the event, said that "totally without foundation." anyone who has a hobby or col- He said that the U.S. militam lection of any kind is urged to is in South Viet Nam and other enter a display. The deadline for entries is Communist aggression," but that, "if the problems created Additional information may by that aggression no longer

home tomorrow."



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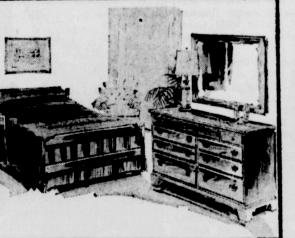
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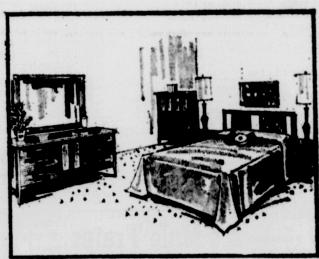


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young teenagers are birthday dances. Miss Marcie Schott, who has just be-

POPULAR CELEBRATIONS with | Monday night at a dance at the Wossman Recreation Center. Marcie is shown with Bill Riley, far right, Mike Lasuzcome thirteen, was named honoree | zo and Lenell Van Veckhoven.

West Monroe

Jaycee Jaynes

Mrs. John Cordaro.

'DRY' SUDS

at the bottom of the bowl.

Birthday Dance Honors Miss Marcie Schott

Miss Marcie Schott, daughter Diane Tauzin, Lucky Kerlinski, Reorganize Miss Marcie Schott, daughter Diane Fadzin, Dieks of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schott, John Guidry, Melissa Campbell, celebrated her thirteenth birth-Lou Anne Campbell, Donna Jaynes met on March 10, in the day with a dance at the Julia Wossman Recreation Center on Bradford, Carolyn Fontana, home of Mrs. John Cordaro, 408 Monday, March 8.

Punch, sandwiches and dips Sharon Reeder, Virginia Rizzo, Edgemont, West Monroe, to re-Monday, March 8.

were served along with a large June Licht, Paulette Tanner, organize the chapter. Lenell Van Veckhoven, Tina Bi- It was announced that the

Hostesses were Mrs. M. L. vens, Diane Anzalone, Kathy Wexler, Mrs. Hugo Angelini and Wreeland, Edwina Villa, Bill Riley, Patricia Miller, Mike Lasuz-24 at the 1st National Bank

Bob Spatafora, Jack DeMers, for the meeting is set at 7:30 Trudnak received prizes. Guests attending were Nell Tommy A. Marsala, Peter Min-Guelly, Rosemarye Bartlett, ninger, Chris Kauffman, Gerald the adoption of a constitution the adoption of a constitution faculty at Northeast Louisiana Mayo, Miss Marie Minard, Phyllis Scalia, Barbara Smith, Trudnak, Patricia Ann McWil-Patricia Jo Miletello, Vicki Net-liams, Gaye Covin, Richard Nor-ness tles. Debbie Varino, Joyce Bee, ris.

Miss Linna Jane Wells Weds In Hodge Church

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul refreshment table. Wells of Jonesboro, and Marquis Mrs. Arthur Weeks served the Tom Hassion, Mrs. James Hoog. and displayed a bouquet of flow-Howell Walker were married Sunday afternoon February 28 Shows and Mrs. Lodee Butler Norman F. Perry. Sunday afternoon, February 28, presided over the crystal punch at the Hodge Baptist Church. bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis H. Guests were invited to sign Walker Sr. of Jonesboro are particle of the groom.

the bride's book by Mrs. Jerry Irvin.

Donna Gale Vail proceed the

Baskets of white gladioli and rice bags. white tapers that formed a set-vel after the reception. ting for the double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend J. D. Wagnon.

Mrs. Travis Hall, provided a program of nuptial music at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Billy Ray Peters, vocalist.

Randy Allison and Jan Allison, both of Ruston, lighted the can-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a moulded bodice, scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves. A wide lace panel over the floor length skirt formed a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and sequins and she carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Merry Ann Bruce of Shreveport, in pink satin, with a headpiece of pink net centered with a rose. Her cascade bouquet was of white but terfly roses centered with a yellow throated orchid.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Carolyn Dark, Mrs. Elaine Walker, Miss Carol Frances Butler and Mrs. Dalton Cruse and junior bridesmaids, Vickie Pullig and Lenora Jane Walker, wore dresses of pink peau de soie and carried bouquets of white miniature car-

Floyd Walker was ring bear

Harold Shrell of Ruston attended the groom as best man and Charles Walker, Jimmy Walker, David Dark and Dalton Cruse served as ushers.

Mrs. Wells, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Walker, wore dresses in spring shades with white carnation corsages.

The wedding reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. A candelabrum surrounded by the bridesmaid's bouquets formed the centerpiece of the refreshment table.

Mrs. Arthur Weeks served the wedding cake and Mrs. C. Shows and Mrs. Lodee utler presided over the cryspunch bowl.

Guests were invited to sign the bride's book by Mrs. Jerry

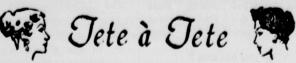
•Irvin. Donna Gale Vail passed the

rice bags. The bride wore a white hat with her aqua spring suit for travel after the reception.

RICE CHANGES

Creamed chicken or ham take on new interest when they are served with rice embellished with white raisins and pine nuts. The rice is a pleasant change from the usual patty shell or toast accompaniment. Green peas may be added to the creamed dish or the embellished rice.

The World for WOMEN



MRS. MARTIN SCHEMPF and daughter, Mary Louise, 304 Medorah Drive, West Monroe, have returned home from a three week visit with Mrs. Schempf's mother, Mrs. William Parenteau at St. Paul, Minnesota. They were joined there for a family reunion by a brother of Mrs. Schempf, Mitchell Parenteau of Laurel, Montana and a sister, Mrs. W. W. Hart of Bismarck, N.D., as well as two sisters and a brother who reside in St. Paul. From there Mrs. Schempf and daughter went to Chicago, Ill., where they attended a three-day national con-

MRS. JOE R. PHILLIPS of Jackson, Mississippi has been the guest for over a week of her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Ray Jr. She returned home Thursday with her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest North, who had been visitors here in the home of Mr. North's mother, Mrs. Charles North.

NEW RESIDENTS in Monroe are Mr. and Mrs. John Minnick who formerly lived in Springhill. They are living at 404 K Street.

Fifteenth Century Arts On Fine Arts Program

The French and Flemish the hosts to the following memschools of music and art in the bers: Mrs. B. D. Allbritton, fifteenth century provided pro- Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Miss Elegram material for the March ona Brinsmade, Davis B. Bingmeeting of the Fine Arts Club. ham, John G. Cale, Mrs. H. H.

The meeting was held in the Douglas, Miss Hermione Dris-Patricia Miller and Gerald zo, Randy Ross, T. C. Canizaro, building in West Monroe. Time Monday, March 8, with Leon W. Barlow Inabnet, Mrs. Max

> will be the main items of busi- faculty at Northeast Louisiana Mayo. Miss Marie Minard, State College talked on French Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. B. L. Members present were Mrs. music of the period and pointed Mulhern, Mr. and Mrs. Paul rey, Mrs. Dan Slakter, Mrs. Bil- up his discussion with piano J. Newman, Miss Cliffie Olmly Farr, Mrs. Gene Schempf, selections.

> Calloway, Mrs. Jimmie Wilson, beautiful color slides of French Sandrock, Mrs. Eloise Stanhope, paintings of the early to late Mrs. Veasey. Guests from the Monroe Jay- fifteenth century.

Miss Linna Jane Wells, formed the centerpiece of the cee Jaynes were Mrs. Billy Har- Mrs. Henry Mayo talked on giss, Mrs. David Masur, Mrs. Flemish art of the same period

Refreshments were served by

NO ECONOMY

An easy way to prepare "dry" suds for shampooing upholstery It's an expensive "economy Donna Gale Vail passed the is to beat up a mixture of soap to reuse soiled wash water. Any or detergent with a little warm little savings of water and soap stock flanked the double branch. The bride wore a white hat water. Make sure the lather is or detergent is overbalanced by ed candelabra holding slim with her aqua spring suit for tra- so stiff that no liquid remains extra wear on fabrics when they don't get really clean.

stead, Miss Juanita Porter, Miss

Mrs. Dwain Allen, Mrs. Roy Mrs. W. J. Veazey showed May Read, Miss Gertrude FRAME RESTORATION

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run as high as \$50,000. This new mink is actually pink. pelts. Only one mink in every one invited in the press, served That it, it's a pale, pale beige 256 is the required hue, which pink champagne, and was set with a rose-pink cast. No, it's breeders have spent five years amid banks of pink roses.

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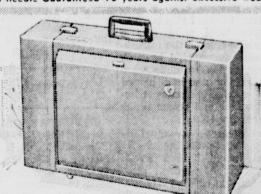
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By Heloise Cruse

Listen, Ladies, I had a bright more expensive raisin bread idea the other day that hit me from drying out or going to like a ton of bricks (yes, tons waste. And, my is that toast of bricks do fall on my head good for breakfast or a snack with a dash of cinnamon. once in a while!)

We all get tired of using white store-bought bread all the time, but sometimes we don't LETTER OR LAUGHTER have money enough in our bud- Dear Heloise: get to buy a loaf of raisin bread or brown bread. BUT, we do "mother" in the vinegar? have freezers or freezer compartments in our refrigerators! I have often been told to ask for "father," but that was no Once in a while, buy a loaf answer, either! of dark or raisin bread along

with your other loaves of white with your other loaves of white bread. When you get home, open the wrappers on a couple of loaves of ordinary bread and insert one piece of the special bread between every two or three slices of white bread, recap the wrappers and put them in your home freezer. It's fantabulous!

Anybody know how to control "Mother"? In the vinegar. . !! I guess I just use so much vinegar that I don't find it any more.

If you have an answer please write to Heloise in care of this paper. We would love to know your answer.

The one - out - of - everythree - or - four times that Dear Heloise: someone in your family wants a piece of raisin bread, he has throw away those bassinets. it or is reminded to eat some They make marvelous ironing raisin bread just because it is baskets, are lightweight and Also, this keeps that loaf of families!

Mrs. Edmiston Honored In Walker Home materials, including the small, round, already cut patches, in

bia of Mrs. S. H. Walker was different colors. Jr., Wednesday evening, March your ironing board.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walker Hostesses were Mrs. Walker garment, or a thin place, seach, too. Her children and anyway.

and Mrs. L. L. LaCroix. The lect the matching colored patch grandchildren all laugh behind Later that day my brother decorative focal point was a white cradle tree on the refreshment table surrounded by pink and blue net. Tiny dolls were nestled in the net and placed in tiny eggshell cradles trimmed with lace and cotton which hung from the tree.

The hostesses served Russian tea, coffee and cookies. Mrs. Grayson Hopper, Mrs. S. man and Anne Martin. Smith, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mrs.
P. J. Poelman, Mrs. Kirk Feen- Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters Mrs. E. L. McClary, Mrs. D. ter, 3 p.m. M. Gartman, Mrs. C. W. Hanvest Boudoin, Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cants, Mrs. N. D. Coates, Mrs. Chansonettes—9:30 a.m., Les-Cants, Mrs. N. D. Coates, Mrs.

Hoot Reitzell, Mrs. J. B. Fulton, Mrs. B. J. Crowder, Mrs.

lie Faucett, 512 Avoyelles. Shellow WORRIED FOR THE COUNTRY GIRLS

WORRIED FOR THE COUNTRY GIRLS

TRY GIRLS Sue Johnston.

13th District PTA Meeting Held In Delhi

Auditorium. The theme for the p.m. Members will attend Mass locker because he was almost meeting was "Education, Pass- and Communion in a body at St. late to class and didn't have Matthew's Church, 8 a.m.
DEANERY COUNCIL port to the Future".

Registration began at 8:30 a.m., and District Director, meeting to order. Carlton Johnson, principal of Delhi High School gave the welcoming ad

A trio from Delhi sang several selections. The girls were Miss Phoebe Prestridge, Miss Thelma Anding, and Miss Le-Ann Bumgardener. They were accompanied by Richard Hurt.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Senator Spencer Myrick of Oak Grove. The topic of his talk was Legislation. Senator Myrick explained in detail how a bill becomes a law.

Also on the program was a panel discussion on Mental Health. Those on the panel were Dr. Lavell Haynes, Director of the Special Education Center, Northeast State College, and Elwood Henry of the Monroe Area Guidance Center.

Several awards were presented during the meeting. Mrs. Melton presented charms to Mrs. R. D. Woodson and Mrs. Charles Norris in appreciation for their service to the organization. Three schools, two from Bastrop, and one from Delhi were presented awards for having a ten percent increase in their

membership. Winners of the Safety Posters were as follows: grades 1-3 Ricky Thompson, Bastrop -first; Patty McClain, Bastrop-second: Mrs. Moran's Room, Delhi-third, Lori Cooper, Bastrop-fourth. In grades 4-6, Emily Hayes, Delhifirst; Walter Lewis, Bastropsecond; Keith Cook, Bastropthird; and Jimmy Holby, Bastrop-fourth. All the winners in grades 7-8 were from Delhi. They were Marvin Tharpe, first; Ellen Nappier, second; Sandra Hutchinson, third; and Lisa Me-

daries, fourth. Officers were elected and installed during the meeting. The new officers are: Director, Mrs. Raiph Melton; Associate Director, Mrs. James McMullen, Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Parker Jr.; and Treasurer, Mrs. Robert

Representative Benny C Christian of Richland Parish was a visitor at the meeting. A lunch was served at the close of the meeting to over fifty people, in the school cafe-

Charles Goren Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold: ♠ A 6 ♥ 8743 ♦ Q J 1065 ♣ K 4 The bidding has proceeded: Double East South West North 1 4 Pass 1 ♦ Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold: ▲ J64 ♦ Q10964 ♣ AK953 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 ♦ Pass

What is your response?

Q. 3-As South you hold: A A J ♥ Q 4 ♦ Q J 8 6 3 A Q 9 7 5 The bidding has proceeded: East South West 3 A North Pass 10 2.0 Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ▲ J 1073 ♥ 62 ♦ Q 83 ♣K 1092 The bidding has proceeded: West North West North East 1 4 South Pass 1 NT 2 + Pass Pass Double Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold: ♠65 ♡ KQJ63 ♦ A982 ♣ AQ The bidding has proceeded: outh West North East South 1 Pass Pass Pass 2NT

What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South you hold: 49 ♥ 104 ♦ K Q10 8 62 4 K 643 The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 1NT Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: ♠ Q973 ♥ K105 ♣ A K J 1082 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 A Pass Pass 4 7 Pass Pass 5 ♦

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold: A K965 ♥ QJ1093 ♦ Q42 + 3 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 10 Double Pass What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

DEAR ABBY

Heloise

Please tell mothers not to

hold enough ironing for two

They can be used for soiled clothes as well.

Just a tip for keeping up on

Buy a variety of iron-on patch

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Events Of Note

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 MOMENT MUSICALE

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

KAFFEE KLATCH

CDA RECEPTION

Mrs. R. L. Brandt

Dear Heloise:

mending:

Mrs. W. O. S.

Her Stretch Pants Just A Bit Too Much

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

the shape she's in.

to the city until they have had cock, Mrs. D. R. Brown, Mrs. A-Sharp Coterie - Cheryl La- (I mean the traps, temptations brother that the vice principal Folmar, Miss Juanita Folmar, Dart, 2307 Whitney Drive, 9:30 and tricks of married men and that the vice principal and tricks of married men and that sort of thing.) Isn't there about how the sweater happened some way to make a course like to be in your brother's possesthis compulsory for all the sen- sion. And he was disciplined be-

> yourself further worry. Most is a very miserable way to live. Kaffee Klatch Club - First "country schools" are on a par National Bank Reception Room, with city schools. Besides, city Problems? Write to ABBY, boys write that they learn the News-Star. For a personal refacts of life from country girls. ply, enclose a stamped, self-ad-

Court St. Matthew 1144 Catholic Daughters of America - Di-DEAR ABBY: Last week my ocesan Reception of new mem- brother found a boy's sweater The Thirteenth District Parent Charles P. Greco D.D. Bishent Teachers Association met op of Alexandria in Knights of recently in the Delhi High School Columbus Hall, Oliver Road, 2 er to school and put it in his time to find the boy. He saw the boy's pal and told him that he Quarterly meeting of the Mon-roe Deanery Council, DCCW — Right in the middle of class, the

DEAR ABBY: How does one the sweater. Then he gave him the setting for a baby shower Slip these into a plastic bag tell a 60-year-old sister that a long lecture on "stealing." My honoring Mrs. J. M. Edmiston and pin it to the square end of stretch pants are not for her? brother told him how it hap-Then when you are ironing My sister wears a size 18 or 20 pened, but the vice principal and find a snagged place in a and she has a protruding stom- gave him three days' detention

her back, but they won't tell was called into the principal's her to her face how unbecoming office and they asked him a lot those stretch pants are on her. of questions about other stolen Why do clothing manufactur-ers make stretch pants in such large sizes? property. He didn't even know what they were talking about. When he told my mother about NOT LAUGHING all this she came to school and DEAR NOT: Manufacturers got the detention cancelled. Now Moment Musicale Coterie - will make anything they think my brother says that as long as Guests included Mrs. E. J. Mrs. C. P. Gray Jr., 1200 Fair-will sell. Tell your sister that he lives he will never try to Pohlman Jr., of Monroe, Mrs. view, 9:30 a.m. Hostess, Lou Le-she's stretching things too far, help anybody because you only J. M. Edmiston of West Monroe, mert, co-hostesses, Mary Hick- and maybe she'll snap back to stick your neck out and it's not something more appropriate for appreciated. You make things

so plain about right and wrong, Abby. I think my brother is ey, Mrs. J. W. McKee, Mrs. A. of the American Revolution — DEAR ABBY: Country girls wrong, but I can't explain. Can should not be allowed to come you? YOUNGER BROTHER a course in The Facts of Life. DEAR YOUNGER: Tell your

DEAR WORRIED: Spare self. And that, my young friend,

dressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send bers honoring the Most Rever- on his way home from school, one dollar to Abby, for Abby's

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PTA Supper Planned By Minnie Ruffin

West Monroe High School ensemble directed by Mrs. Kilpatrick, provided a musical program.

en and spaghetti supper on Friers. day, March 26, 5-to 8 p.m. Monroe School Board mem-

bers, Luke Daniels, Billy Har-Teacher Association held its guests. Mr. Daniels explained to serve with lamb stew. monthly meeting Tuesday, 7:30 the proposed bond issue for the p.m. in the school auditorium expansion and improvement of the city schools with a question with Edward Key presiding. the city schools with dispersion and answer period following. Room count was won by Mrs.

OYSTER STEW

When you are making oyster Brownies and Girl Scouts in stew, cook the oysters just until the troops sponsored by the Minnie Ruffin PTA were recognized. The unit received three certificates at the Spring District Conference in West Monroe. hot oysters and hot milk plus butter and seasonings. This way The school round-up will be the oysters won't be overcooked held Monday, March 15 from and tough.

9 to 10 a.m. in the school audi- Moore's and Mrs. Solomon's third grade with refreshments

Don't over-bake those brown The PTA will sponsor a chick- served by second grade moth- ies if you want them to have HERB BISCUITS

a soft fudgelike quality! If a wire caketester inserted in the center comes out clean, the Ever add crushed rosemary brownies may be over-baked! giss and Frank Francis, assis- (fresh or dry) to biscuit dough? This standard test for cake The Minnie Ruffin Parent tant superintendent, were These hot biscuits are delicious doesn't always work with

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Bible Study May Be Next For Public School Pupils

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International banned devotional exercises in lack of curriculum materials dal proposal," he concedes. public schools, it went out of its has been one of the major rea- "But is it not int keeping with way to emphasize that there sons why public school authori- Christian charity for one anothwould be no constitutional ob- ties have shied away from the er? Why should it seem strange jection to study of the Bible delicate task of teaching about that whatever our differences, and religious history as part of religion.

the regular curriculum. So far, very few public Warnecke, Episcopal Bishop of ly our brothers in Christian schools have accepted the Bethlehem, Pa., has proposed a faith?" court's challenge to teach ob-jectively about religion and the sy over public aid to Roman holy day for America's 6 milimportant part it has played in Catholic parochial schools. America's heritage.

steps to encourage wider intro-schools.

His solution: Let Protestants tians.

The AASA, which represents some 20,000 school superintendents from all parts of the dispute over using dents from all parts of the dispute over using large and the virgin mary and the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely in the 8th century at the best of "Iconoclasts" (image-level) Louisiana Tech's staff members of the large part of the virgin mary and the virgin mary and the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of church-state saints. They were outlawed earsely the principle of dents from all parts of the stake in the dispute over using hest of "Iconoclasts" (image-Louisiana Tech's staff members Bond was set at \$350. country, has called its commistax funds for parochial schools. smashers) who held that they sion on religion to meet in And at the same time, they were conducive to idolatry. Aftsion on religion to meet in And at the same time, they Washington, D.C. March 23-24 to consider ways of developing to consider ways of the consideration was also considered to consider w

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lion Eastern Orthodox Chris- Tech Faculty

The influential American Association of School Administrators (AASA) is now taking help support Catholic parochial a 12-century old decree which restored veneration of icons.

duction of religion courses in In this way, says Bishop Warpublic schools.

In this way, says Bishop Warpublic schools. suitable curriculum materials ating a school system which ed- A.D. ruled that icons could Interstate Commerce Commis- Thomas E. Fortenberry, 29, of again be used in churches.

churches always have several icons, three-dimensional statues now is eligible to bring rail and speeding in the 2200 block of Louisiana could save from are still strictly forbidden.

tival of Purim beginning at field or before the full commis- roe, arrested on North 7th St.: Economy Committee. sundown next Wednesday, sion in Washington, D. C. He is and Walter Willis Jr. 19, of Davis, chairman of the com-

the ancient biblical story of volving rate cases, service dis-Queen Esther, who saved the continuance or allied matters. Jews of her day from extermnamed Haman who was an early prototype of Hitler.

A festive air prevades synagogue services on Purim. As the biblical story is read aloud, children and adults use noisemakers to drown out the sound of Haman's name every time it is mentioned.

Wisner Masons To Meet Today

A special meeting of Dan Gil- States. bert Lodge No. 305, F & AM, of Wisner, has been called for 7:30 p.m. today at Wisner Ma- Student At Air sonic Temple.

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred by the West Monroe Masonic degree

All entered apprentices, Mas- To Visit Here ter and Fellowcraft Masons are

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Police Receive Local Burglary Attempt Report

Entrance was not gained.

Monroe police booked Joseph

home at 9 p.m. and booked for committing a simple battery

upon the person of Dorothy

Monroe police booked Booker

T. Robinson, 18, of 616 Stone

St. at 4 p.m. on a charge of theft. His bond was set at \$360.

Nathan Reed, 46, of 400 Rose

St., was arrested at a local bar

at 6:30 p.m. Friday and booked for concealing a dangerous

Two persons were booked by

gent driving were Louis Camp-

record and the application he by check. submitted.

several years. He received the Lake near here. degree of master of business ad- A large number of camping two-day convention, A. P. Gal-

The Tech business professor 309 Academy St., Farmerville. also is interested in income tax More law and currently is applying Yvonne Bennett, 33, of 117 for admission to practice before Avant St. was arrested by the Tax Court of the United West Monroe police at her

Fred Hathorn will visit Twin weapon City and nearby high schools Monday and Tuesday as part of an Air Force "grassroofs" pro. an Air Force "grassroots" pro-gram to explain the academy's of contributing to the deliquenoperation to prospective stu-

Maj. Bernard Matravers of Monroe, Air Force Academy liher parents or home. His bond aison officer for Ouachita and was set at \$360. seven surrounding parishes, will accompany Cadet Second Class Monroe police for traffic vio-Hathorn to the schools. lations. Robert A. Smith, 33, of

Hathorn, a junior at the acad- 210 Carter Dr., West Monroe, emy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. surrendered at City Hall at Fred Hathorn of Lafayette. A 6:45 p.m. on a warrant and 1962 graduate of Lafayette High was booked for speeding. Bond School, he is majoring in math was set at \$25. Marguerite A. at the academy.

Young Hathorn's appearance St., Monroe, was arrested on a results from voluntary partici- warrant and booked for neglipation in the Air Force program gent driving, with bond set at and he will spend most of a one- \$75. week spring vacation from the Also issued tickets for negliacademy visiting schools.

Due to arrive Sunday evening bel, 39, of 1606 Breard St., Monat Selman Field, he leaves Tues- roe, involved in an accident at day afternoon for Ruston, then 7 p.m. at Grammont near 12th will visit Shreveport and Alex- St., and Robert L. Brown, 24, of andria, before reaching his La- 118 Grape St., West Monroe involved in an accident at the fayette home for the weekend.

Purpose of the high school vis- intersection of Grammont and its is to speak with freshmen, Jackson Sts. at 4:42 p.m. sophomores and juniors interested in attending the service school and to counsel with nominees for the academy and answer their questions.

Senior class nominees Hathorn will meet are Michael Harper and Thomas Holden Jr. at Ne ville High School, Norman Knox III at West Monroe High, and James Canfield at Bastrop High the Salvation Army of Louisi-

Hathorn's schedule includes tel, 9:30 a.m. West Monroe, Bastrop and Sterlington on Monday, and Neville Meeting of the League of and Ouachita Parish High Women Voters of Monroe, Lotus School on Tuesday.

Twin Cities Calendar **EVENTS TODAY**

Fifth annual Youth Council of ana and Arkansas, Frances Ho-

Club, begins at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

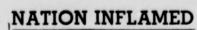
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Death Of Minister Stirs Up Reaction

dow on the west side of the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS transport Mrs. Reeb and the ager Eugene C. Derouen said. furniture store on the third a white Protestant clergyman in the Alabama civil rights drive

suffered in the beating.

the Miller-Guerriero building Tens of thousands of persons il, government and church lead-phone service, he said. and from there the would-be in all sections of the United ers offered her their sympaburglars got to the roof ad-States and in parts of Canada thies. jacent to the furniture store, staged rallies and memorial In New York, Francis Cardi- now subject programs in honor of the Rev. nal Spellman donated \$10,000 to pointing out that it is a tax on

Monroe police said Friday James J. Reeb, 38, a white Unithat W. D. Durrett of the D tarian minister who died fol-341 DeSiard St. reported an at- in Selma, Ala. tempted burglary at 9:51 a.m.

It was not determined when It was not determined when the attempt was made, but pohamlets from the State of Wash-

lice said they believe this case ington and parts of Canada to was tied in with the burglaries the tips of Florida and Califor-Monday at the Bernhardt Building and the Miller-Guerriero President Johnson sent a jet

Hardware Company building. aircraft to Birmingham, Ala., to

105 Coleman St., West Monroe, SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Although eastern orthodox He is Ira J. Rees, assistant who was also booked for State Sen. Jackson B. Davis motor transportation cases be- Cypress; Lucy A. Lawrence, \$30 to 50 million through recom-Jews will celebrate the Fes- fore hearing examiners in the 24, of Rt. 5, Box 111, West Mon- mendations of the Legislative

March 17.

The one-day holiday recalls cution or defense, mostly in
Compared to the committee, was a banquet speaker arrested at Thomas Rd. and the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee, was a banquet speaker at the annual convention of the committee. Louisiana Voter Registrars As-Mrs. G. R. Pilgren of 712 sociation. He said that the po-His admission to the roll of in- Trenton St., Ruston was booked tential savings could be the reterstate commerce practitioners at 11:45 a.m. by West Monroe sult of approximately 100 items

"In many ways we have not The Ouachita Parish sheriff been keeping up with the Jones-Professor Rees has been indepartment is investigating two terested in transportation for burglaries at camps on Puckett several years. He received the Lake near here.

ministration from the Univer- and fishing items were taken linghouse of New Orleans said sity of Maryland, with a minor from camps belonging to C. R. that registrars in 21 parishes in transportation and traffic management.

Tidwell Sr., of 307 Morris Ave., may be required by federal management.

Monroe, and Fred Preaus of courts to reregister all voters.

Bell Reports On Excise Tax

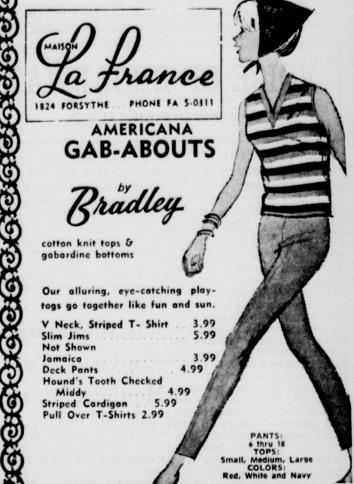
iana on telephone service cost Southern Bell customers in Louisiana an average of \$16.96 each, local Southern Bell Man-

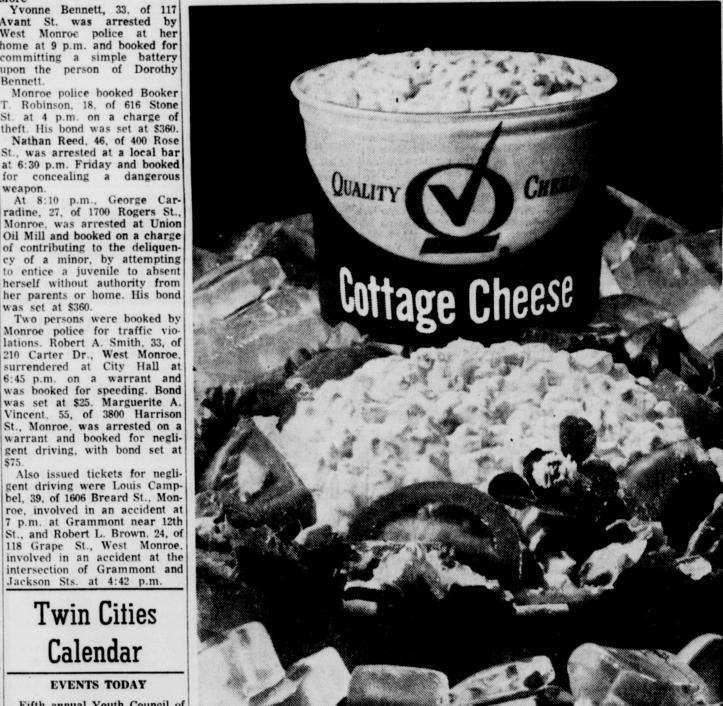
Apparently a ladder had been built up across the nation Fri-used to get onto the roof of day.

The Alabama civil rights drive President Johnson also sent ed from the 10 per cent levied on 1 o c a 1 and long distance tele-

phone service is the only utility perpetuate the memory of the users, not on the company.

Rev. Mr. Reeb in a memorial at and E Furniture Company at lowing a beating by white men the hospital where Reeb died ma to participate in the aborted Thursday night of head injuries voter registration march. Four men are under arrest, charged The minister had gone to Sel- with murder.





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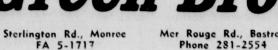
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 3-13 O 1966, by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

JOTTINGS IN PENCIL . . . A beautiful teenage starlet, who admits to a blazing romance with an entertainer old enough to be her father, isn't startling those who know her well. Just two years ago she was torridly involved with a famous gent old enough to be her grandfather. Next thing

Madison Parish

TALLULAH (Special) - The

you know, she'll be in love ie now has a hot single, "A with someone in the Sal Married Man" - one of the Mineo group, if she's not songs from "Baker Street" — Diane Varsi, the would do well to subscribe to careful film actress who won an Oscar Variety nomination with her role in "Peyton Place" and then walked away from her Hollywood Jury Members career, may have changed her about moviemaking. Friends believe she'll break all Are Listed For those vows about never appearing before the cameras again and star in a picture to be shot in New York . . . There's a hot deal afoot to sell more than 100

Marshall Naify, executive of a six months beginning Monday rival theatre chian. wind personal appearance tour Edward H. Eiland, Maurice Urfor "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet sery, George G. Speed, J. Clay Charlotte." There was a near- Crawford, Paul R. Schwartz. the theatre in the crush, and caster, W. M. Malone, C. E. by the special police in the nick and Salo Obrahm. of time as a bus was about to The names of 30 persons run them down. Three of the drawn to serve as petit jurors special officers required treat- for the week beginning Monday ment for cuts and bruises re- April 19, of the regular criminal

remarks about him attributed Fay M. Nichols, to her in a weekly magazine. C. N. Colvin, A. R. West, J. Don't hit her without counting B. Jobe Jr., Sylvester Rayford, to 10, Burt; some magazines E. H. Lewis, E. O. Floyd,

merrily at the box offices .

have a tendency to misquote George P. McDonald, Jeff M. Universal is on a big drive Wilson, W. A. Smith, George M. for new talent, so Ross Hunter Batchelor, John Earl Adams, A. flew in from the coast to catch M. Raley, Claude W. Grimes Enzo Stuarti's opening at the Sr. Copacabana Thursday. He has some important musical properties in mind for the handsome singer . . . Jennifer Jones, rehearsing in New York for her stage job at Frank J. Hale's Palm Beach Playhouse, has refused to grant any interviews or permit rehearsal photo- Waxham of Shreveport, a junior graphs. Can't imagine why Jen. in civil engineering at Louisiana nifer should choose to do a Gar- Tech, has been designated as bo, but that's Hale's news for the recipient of the Tech enthe day. (Oh, maybe she read gineer scholarship for the spring that magazine piece about Burt semester of 1965

Fred Astaire's daughter, Ava, point average of 3.85 at the has been getting around with end of the first 1964 semester. Richard McKenzie, who operat- Eugene H. Lowe III of Shrevees an art gallery in California port and a senior in electrical . . . Oscar winner and nominee engineering was the previous for another Academy Award, winner of this scholarship. Anne Bancroft, may stay in Hollywood after she finishes 'Seven Women' to star in Sam Reception Tea Spiegel's "The Chase," which will be directed by Arthur Penn.
She has a great rapport with Penn, quite naturally; it was he who directed her on Broadway on the stage and in films for afternoon, from 2-4 p.m., in the her giant success, "The Miracle fellowship hall of the First Bap-Worker."

Lancaster!)

tist Church, to welcome James Cornelia Otis Skinner's trips M. Smith and family. Smith will to the library at Harvard in assume the duties of Minister of volve the research she's doing Music and Education at the for her book on Sarah Bern-church. hardt . . . For those not brave enough to make the discotheque scene, the newest dance lina. The public is invited by the craze, the Bostella, will be seen church to attend the tea and in the movie "What's new, Pus- meet Mr. and Mrs. Smith. sy-cat?" as Romy Schneider and 50 young dancers collapse to the floor in a sea of waving arms and writhing bodies, then get up and start all over again.

There's nothing like a combination of hard work, long hours and know-how. John Bruno, owner of the Pen and Pencil, has been in a resturant business for more than half of a century. Nice man. Everyone knows him will agree that he deserves every bit of his suc-Marlon Brando's sis ter, Mrs. Richard Loving, who was awarded custody of his son by Anna Kashfi, has had her

home telephone disconnected for an unexplained reason, although anyone familiar with the situation could make a good educated guess.

Wouldn't it be funny if the executives of the Bertrand Russell Foundation started reading the show biz trade papers and the record charts? It's all too possible since Richard Burton offered to give the Foundation a percentage of all the money he gets from radio, TV ap-

pearances and recordings. Dick-

CROSSWORD DAILY

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XFSBM OCP NCSA JCT'M HTO MHYA GVHTGAB.-VPKKHSJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AVOID STUDIES OF WHICH THE RESULT DIES WITH THE WORKER.-DA VINCI (© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

movie houses all over the country. The potential buyer is names of 20 persons drawn to serve as grand jurors for the 3 Appointments rival theatre chian. Over 50,000 people turned out to see Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland on their whirl Edward H. Eiland, Maurice Ur-

full-time faculty appointments was employed by the Ruston riot at Loew's Metropolitan in Brooklyn when Bette was push-Lloyd Shelton, W. R. Roper, Elsemester, have been announced at Louisiana Tech, effective this State School. ed over the curbstone outside ton Everett, Emmett E. Lan- by Dr. Virgil Orr, dean of the college, following their approfour frantic fans were rescued Walker, J. O. Pemberton Jr., val by the State Board of Educa- of the faculty. He received the

follows:

ceived in the melee, but it was term of court are James J. Hill, professor of mathematics, re- Chicago. all in a good cause, because Governor Crick, E. S. Moberley, the cash registers are ringing Alvin S. Taylor, James M. Eatmon, Donald Machen, George W. ed. Johnson received the B.A. Europe's top-ranking orchestra Rogan Jr., D. O. Cox, Ralph L. and M.A. degrees from the Unleader, Ted Heath, has suffered Fore, A. M. Stewart, Louis iversity of Arkansas. He has sader, Ted Heath, has suffered stroke.

Buckner, Lee Gunn, A. Vonzell Buckner, Lee Gunn, A. Vonzell Sharpe, Charles R. Brown Jr., ing taught at the college here in 1962-63. From May 1963, to

space engineer with General Dynamics at Fort Worth.

Joe K. Womack, assistant professor of sociology, replacing J. Wayne Allgood, resigned. Womack holds the B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech and the M. A. degree from Louisiana RUSTON (Special) - Three State University. He previously

Leslie S. Scruggs, Jr., instructor of economics, a new member degree of bachelor of business administration from Memphis The new appointees are as State University and the degree of master of business adminis-Alan Myers Johnson, assistant tration from the University of



at Jeanne Moreau for the rude Albert Walker, Roy L. Horsman, September, 1964, he was an aero- 3610 DeSIARD COLLEGE PHARMACY HADDAD - ZENITH COLOR

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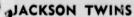
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If you have a question you want answered, write or call, "Mr. Editor, Tell Me, Please" at the Morning World and News-Star. We'll be glad to get the information and pass it on to you in this column.

What is the address of columnist William F. Buckley Jr.?

Buckley, whose column ap-Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

How many Baptist churches are there in Monroe?

Thirteen churches within the city limits of Monroe are registered as members of the Ouachita Parish Baptist Association, according to local church offi-

If my husband and I separated and he was living in California with another woman, who was using his name when he died, can I

answer that you can collect ed for Negro adults. monthly benefits if you are 62 or The parish-administered proif you have minor children, if gram for white persons is in tell.

stroying cancer, hitting the moon, or just a dud. Time will recommended, especially if painful calluses or corns deif you have minor children, if gram for white persons is in tell.

you were his legal wife and operation at Crosley Elemen- Laser stands for light ampli
velop on the upper part of the there were no restrictions when tary School in West Monroe, fication by the stimulated emisyou got married.

What jobs in the City of Monroe come under Social Security?

curity officials. Some Monroe city employees are covered by Social Security and some are not, subject to the desires of the normal are presented on complements are presented on complements. They are the normal and many times more intense of the country so that our diets city people, they said.

Why is it that the Monroe City School Board allows children living out of the city limits of Monroe to at-tend the Monroe city schools? The Monroe city schools are financed by the tax payers (property owners) of the City of Monroe and it seems that only residents of the City of Monroe should be allowed to send their children. The others should send their children to parish schools. If the City School Board doubts this, I suggest they check with some of the residents of the Treasure Island and Lakeshore subdivisions.

Law would not allow the exclusion of the children referred Attend Meeting to from attending city schools solely on the basis of residence. City schools are financed only dents from the Fifth District hind the retina that glues the care. state, in the form of equaliza- stration on cafeteria equipment. tion (that is, the amount need- Supt. Ted Johnston, president ing done on joining small blood ed for operation beyond what of the Fifth District School Su-vessels without interrupting is provided by local taxes and perintendents Association, of blood flow to the heart during other revenues)

equalization plus a small fee stration. for every educable child in the parish, and cannot exclude a guests of Louisiana Power & rays are anticipated. A comchild on the basis of residence Light Co. at lunch at the com-

Provided he can supply his own transportation, a child may Besides Johnston, superintenattend almost any school, regardless of system, which offers odom, Monroe; Milton C. Hall, Of Engineering instruction at his proper grade Ouachita; Aubrey Brooks, Catalevel. School buses, however, may transport only those students who live more than a mile from the school they attend.

Ouachita; Aubrey Brooks, Catahoula; Ted Wright, Morehouse; M. A. Phillips, Madison; C. W. Gilmore, West Carroll; James RUSTON (Special) — Dr. In Company of Louise Ruston (Special) from the school they attend.

thus would not permit their prohibiting attendance for the reason cited in the question.

Is it correct that beginning in September, registration for Northeast Louisiana State College will be \$150 a year? Yes, this is the new registra-

ion fee recently set by the State Board of Education.

Where can I write for information about a correspondence course my son plans to take?

college, write to the school tem and the members acceptfficials. If the course is being ed it.

A total of \$321,000 will be distributed as grants for the 1965-66 officials. If the course is being ed it. offered by a private organization, write to the firm request- at the Delhi Livestock Show and universities and \$10,000 to ing additional information about were recognized at the group's the National Fund for Medical the particular course.

Please tell me what kind of test I can use to tell the difference between real diamonds and imitation diamonds

You had best check with one of the local diamond dealers who are experts in the gem business. They could tell you right away if it is real or fake. One home method is to scratch it across a piece of glass and if it leaves a mark, you have : real diamond. However, you may also have a real diamond with a scratch across its face.

May a person have a hos-

New Red Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet Union Friday fired a new unmanned satellite, Cosmos 60, into orbit, the official Tass news agency reported.

Tass said the satellite car-

ries scientific instruments to continue space research under a program announced by the news agency March 16, 1962. It was the sixth Cosmos satellite launched this year. Observers said the acceleration of Soviet space launchings is an indication of a space spectacular in the near future.

pital or clinic investigated if they think it is not being

operated properly?

We've answered this question pears in the Morning World, can in this column before. Yes, you be reached by writing to him in may write to the State Departcare of the George Matthew Ad-ment of Hospitals at New Orams Service, Inc., 444 Madison leans and report all the facts as you see them, and then it's up to the department to investigate.

> At what school in Monroe are adult education classes held? Can a person receive his high school diploma at these classes? What nights are these classes held?

The adult education program in Ouachita Parish is administered through the two local school systems - Ouachita Par- By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen ish and City of Monroe. In charge for the parish is the syscollect his Social Security?

He never got a divorce from me.

Social Security officials here

Social Security officials here

The never got a divorce from me.

Laser light rays continue as the toe is bent downward, so that the part resembles the never got an experimental scientific tool.

No one is sure whether this is roe program, which is conductated a wonder device capable of decrease and the digit next to the large toe is involved. Surgery usually is tem's elementary supervisor, J.

tion of the programs. They are than the sun. valid as diplomas for college entrance at Louisiana · colleges.

Please tell me where in either of the Twin Cities or nearby area I can buy a black Persian cat and a red tabby Persian cat. How much would each cost?

Check with any of the vetericording to breeding lines.

Superintendents Of Fifth District

Thirteen school superintenin part by local taxes, while the met in West Monroe Friday layers together. bulk of funds is derived from the where they witnessed a demon-The same holds true for the matters" would be discussed at correct defective arteries reparish system, which receives a meeting to follow the demon-sponsible for angina pectoris,

> The superintendents were pany's building where the Tech's School meeting was held.

M. McConathy, Tensas; Mo- Jay Taylor, president of Louisi-

Elliott, Union; M. D. Peel, Franklin; James O. Lancaster, Concordia; and M. M. Wals- dation, that a grant of \$2,500 had worth, East Carroll.

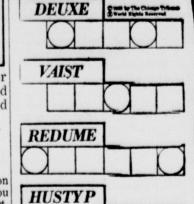
Woodlawn 4-H **Meeting Held**

ing recently to discuss the new a previous \$2,500 grant from

If he is taking the course from ed to the group about the sys- gineering students.

monthly meeting.

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Unscramble these four Jumbles

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WHAT A GIRL WHO DISCOVERED HER FIRST FEW STRANDS OF

GRAY HAIR THOUGHT.

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

Today's Jumble Answer on Page 10-B

How To Keep Well

What is a Laser?

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER her

stroying cancer, hitting the is involved. Surgery usually is

where classes meet each Mon-sion of radiation. It begins as day and Thursday evening at an ordinary light wave that is 6:30 p.m. during the regular supercharged or stimulated after passing thru a ruby crystal to contain chemicals. Are these school year.

City - administered classes or other substance such as neoREPLY The answer to this question could easily become quite involved, said local Social Se-Thursday at 7 p.m.

City - administred classes of other substance such as new dynium in glass, or uranium in strontium flouride. The effect is likened to amplifying the fect is likened to amplifying the such as iodine or copper in such as iodine or copp

> The rays can be focused to deliver enormous energy fluxes to very small areas. This may explain why they were called death rays of a few years ago growths in the uterus disappear and considered of military im- after the change portance. The amazing laser is being

used in experimental labora-smaller as the glandular secrenarians in the two towns and tories. It has destroyed certain tions diminish. Send stamped, with the pet shops. They usual-cancers located in areas with self-addressed envelope for leafly know where you can obtain an unobstructed view such as let on the menopause. the animals. Price will vary ac- on the skin or in a body opening. The rays do not damage healthy tissue surrounding the tumor. The apparatus also is best treatment for colitis? used for experimental welding of animal retinas. The beam acts as a photocoagulator when it leaves little residue and gives the retina tears away or is de- the bowel a rest. Diet is not tached from the back of the the sole treatment because there eye. The heat is just enough to are various types of colitis create a bubble (perhaps of spastic, bacterial, and influen-steam or carbon dioxide) be- zall), each requiring specific Experimental work also is be-

Caldwell Parish, said "routine the procedure. The aim is to stroke and aneurysms. Many industrial uses of laser

RUSTON (Special) - Dr. F

two systems were organized relle Emmons, Lincoln; J. C. ana Tech, has been advised by the Humble Oil Education Founbeen designated for Tech's School of Engineering during the 1965-66 academic year. The grant is to be used toward

the attainment of excellence in teaching and research or to enable one or more well-qualified, worthy students to continue The 4 - H Club of Woodlawn their education. School held its regular meet- Dean Ben T. Bogard said that

point system for achievement Humble Oil has enabled Tech's School of Engineering to im-Mrs. Donna Moore, associate prove its digital computer inhome demonstration agent, talk- structional program for all en-

Members who had won honors academic year to 65 colleges Education by the Humble Oil School agents present were Education Foundation, it was Mrs. Ralph Woodward, Mrs. announced by Hines H. Baker, Katie Kilpatrick and U. C. Cock- chairman of the foundation's Nationwide Termite and Pest Control board of trustees.

plicated lensless camera utilizes these rays to obtain threedimensional pictures.

TOE DEFECT J. G. writes: What is hammer-toe?

REPLY

A defect in which the end of the toe is bent downward, so

CHEMICALS IN FOOD I. N. writes: All foods seem

of the country so that our diets

are balanced. FIBROIDS AND THE MENOPAUSE

Mrs. B. writes: Do fibroid REPLY No, but they usually become

INFLAMMED COLON D. B. writes: Is dieting the

REPLY A bland diet helps because

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High Priced Goods Laid Out For Sale

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - It was per cent of the settlement in a department store fire sale - Friday's sealed bid sale. the largest and probably the merchandise and no merrily sold for a total of \$1,741,502.97.

ringing cash registers.

Almost \$6 million in goods the Dallas Neiman-Marcus store the Bargain Center of Quincy, "Officials of the Tennessee

valued to \$5,500, a ter of a million dollars. Chinese-design robe marked down from \$985 to \$447.50 and a More Flu Strikes radio built into a bottle retailing

of the world's most famous Friday reported confirmed outsaid added six figures when val- and the District of Columbia. uing the total merchandise.

They almost made it.

women, no tables piled with \$5,692,213.05 at Neiman-Marcus,

Seven companies ended up Just neat rows of nervous with one or more lots of, as one the group has made a prelimibuyer called it, "quality junk." nary report but a final report Joe Koppelman, a partner in will require about two months.

store buyers from San piest winner in the room. His formed the commission that the Francisco to Boston smelled company missed the total sale 5 mile stretch of their No. 1 line and wanted their price - computed by adding the in the vicinity of the accident, high bid for each of the lots - extending from compressor No. The goods ranged from a laby about \$77,000. Or, as one of dies' purse — hardly big enough to hold a cigarette lighter and lousy 70-odd grand." The firm retailed at \$1,000 — to \$2.95 blue did get two lots, stationery and (heavy wall) pipe of high grade NO COST TO CLIENTS — FA 2-1691 jeans. There were women's lingerie, for more than a quar- steel," Long said.

ATLANTA (UPI)-The U. S. All bore the N-M label of one Communicable Disease Center labels that one buyer breaks of influenza in 21 states

ting the total merchandise.

But Neiman-Marcus had nothing to do with the fire sale. The nerchandise was owned by 58 nerchandise was owned by 58 nerchandise which are companies which are new new paying the famous Dallas and Missouri, Maine, New New YEAR 151,20 \$13,00 \$3,40 Combination worked and NewS-STAR with SUNDAY 152,75 New YEAR 151,20 \$13,00 \$1,00 ing to do with the fire sale. The firmed are Connecticut, New merchandise was owned by 58 Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylinsurance companies which are vania, Missouri, Maine, New ONE paying the famous Dallas spe- York, Vermont, New Hampcialty store an estimated \$4 mil-shire, Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, ONE lion for its merchandise loss. An Alabama, Texas, Florida, Ohio, insurance company executive Wisconsin, Colorado, Georgia, said they hoped to get back 50 Illinois and Louisiana.

TELEVISION

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SATURDAY

KNOE-TV-Channel 8

| 6:15-Pastor's Study |
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| 6:20-Weather, News |
| 6:30-Sunrise Semester |
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| 8:00-Alvin |
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| 9:00-Quick Draw McGraw |
| 9:30-Mighty Mouse |
| 10:00 Linue |

10:30—Happiness Exchange 11:30—My Friend Flicka 12:00—Sky King

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10:30-Fury 11:00-Top 10 Dance Party 7:00—Lawrence Welk 8:00—Movie (C) 10:15—Weather, News 00-Bowling 10:30—Bold Men 11:30—Tonight (C) 4:30-Grand Ole Opry

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3 5:30—Sugarfoot 6:30—Bold Men 7:30—Lawrence Welk 8:30—Hollywood Palace 9:30—News 9:45—News 10:00—Big Movie

6:00—Family Movie 7:30—Flash Gordon 7:45—Action Theatra 9:00—Shennanigans 9:30—Annie Oakley 10:00—Casper 10:30—Porky Pig

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5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—News Weather
6:15—Dan Smoot Report
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Entertainers
9:00—Gunsmoke
0:00—News, Weather
0:15—Movie
2:00—Weather

6:00—Porter Wagoner 6:30—Jackie Gleason 7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive 8:00—Entertainers 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Slattery's People 11:00—News 11:15—Movie

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

2:30—Forum 1:00—AgriScope 1:30—Sports Profile 2:00—Basketball Tourn,

4:00—Wrestling 5:00—Flatt & Scruggs

11:00—Exploring 12:00—Town Topics

1:30—Symphony Previous 1:45—Allendale YWCA 2:00—Weird 3:00—Golf Classic 4:00—Movie

| 6:55-Devotional |
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| 7:00-Our Gang |
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| 8:15-Davey and Goliath |
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5:30—Grand Ole Opry 6:00—Wilburn Brothers 6:30—Jackie Gleason 7:30—Gilligan's Island 8:00—Entertainers 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Weather, News, Sports

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Roundup 12:45—Life Line

WEST MONROE, LA.

12:45—Life Line
Sign on 5 a.m.; County
Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20
p.m.; Farm page 6:25
a.m.; Farm and Market
Report 12:25 p.m.; news
and variety music in between.

KVOB-1340 KC

BASTROP, LA.

5:30-Porter Wagoner

6:00—Wilburn Bros. 6:30—Flipper 7:00—Laramie 8:00—Movie 10:15—News

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WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

3:00—Survival 3:30—Headlines in Hist.

| 6:30-Roy Harris |
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WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 10:00—Dennis the Menace 10:30—Fury 11:00—Exploring 12:00—News, Weather 12:15—Public Service 12:30—Our Colleges 1:00—Sports 2:00—King Family 3:00—Shindig

4:00—Sports 5:30—Teen Tempos 6:30—Flipper 7:00—Patty Duke 7:30—Lawrence Welk 8:30—Detectives 9:00—Dr. Kildare 10:00—Hollywood Palace 11:00-Movie

RADIO

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KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC 6:30—Polka Party, News 7:00—Life Line 7:15—Polka Party 7:30—Country Hits, Nws 8:00—La. Hayride, Spts 8:30—La. Hayride, Spts 9:30—La. Hayride, Nws 10:00—La. Hayride, Nws 10:00—La. Hayride 11:00—Red River Rndup. 11:30—World Tomorrow 12:00—News, Red River Roundup 11:30—World Tomorrow AFTERNOON 12:30—Total Info News 12:45—Paul Harvey Nws 1:00—Met Opera "Salome" 3:30—Great Organ Masterpieces

4:00—Nws, Road Show 4:25—Spts, Road Show,

5:00—Nws, Road Show 5:30—Man on the Go 5:40—Tom Harmon, News EVENING 6:00—Polka Party,

MONROE, LA.

KTRY-730 KC

BASTROP, LA.

a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

RAYVILLE, LA.
Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign of 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KLPL—1050 KC

KAGH—800 KC

KRIH-990 KC

| MORNING |
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| 5:00—Newswatch, |
| Swap Shop |
| 6:00-Newswatch, |
| Farm News |
| 6:15-Jack Dillard |
| 6:30-Jubilee |
| 7:00—News, Carousel |
| 7:30-Sports, Carousel |
| 8:00—News, Carousel, |
| News |
| 9:00-Carousel, News |
| 10:00-Nws, Carousel, N |
| 10:30-Carousel, News |
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11:00—News, Carousel, Sports KLIC-1230 KC KMLB-1440 KC KUZN-1310 KC

MONROE, LA.

programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Life-line at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight

KTOC-920 KC JONESBORO, LA. ign on 5:30; Sign off :30 news on the hour at

KNOE-540 KC MONROE, LA.

on the half-hour; County

on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Butteram Show 6:10 a.m.; MLPL—1050 KC KLPL—1050 KC LAKE PROV., LA.

Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Divice Ware 9:20 a.m.; Sign of 5 a.m.; Sign of 5 a.m.; Social Secretary; Arthur Godfrey, 19:10 a.m.; Arthur Arthur Board Social Secretary; Arthur Board Board Social Secretary; Arthur Board Board

Blast To Come

be about 60 days before a final report is received from a Federal Power Commission team that investigated an explosion at most fabulous ever held - but The 11 lots of merchandise, Natchitoches, La., last week there were no crowds of pushing which would have retailed at which took 17 lives.

Rep. Speedy O. Long, D-La. said Friday he was advised that

FPC's Report

On Natchitoches

WASHINGTON (AP)-It will

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MONROE CAR PARK FA 2-7452 (8) Lost & Found LOST: Black and tan female, hound. 8 ro. old. Swartz area. Ph. 373-2327. '59 Volkswagen Del mo. old. Swartz area. Ph. 373-2327.

FOUND brown Dachshund, male. Has chain collar. D'Arbonne vicinity. 325-8589.

5745

Volkswagen Deluxe \$995

Chevrolet 4-dr. wagon \$595 LOST in vicinity of Barker's Thursday, Lady's Eigin, white gold wrist watch. FA 5-2959.

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FOUND: Near Peniel church, Black male Fiest. White on chest, feet, and tip of tail. Trained to sit. FA 2-2062. FOUND in vicinity of Fatima School Small tan collie. Call FA 3-6322. FREE "FOUND" ADS TREE FOUND ADS.

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BY OWNER 1955 Olds. Hard top, new tires, good motor. 325-8894 after 5 p.m.
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AUTOMOTIVE

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57 JEEP, Warren Hubs, full metal cab. Excellent condition. 728-3341 or 728-3141 '59 CHEVY, automatic V8, good condition Phone FA 5-4137. GOOD transportation. 1955 Ford, \$150. 1956 Mercury, \$100. FA 3-3121. BY OWNER. 1960 Buick Electra 225. Call

BY owner, '62 Falcon Deluxe, 4 dr. sta-tion wagon. Straight drive, new tires, shocks, brakes. 28,000 miles, \$1100 cash. FA 3-7798. 54 PONTIAC Star Chief. 4 dr. Sedan full ly equipped. \$2700. 665-2148. 1947 CHEVROLET. RUNS GOOD, \$50 FA 5-2168. BY owner, '58 Volkswagen Sedan, \$600 Ph. 322-3871. REWARD for information of the where-abouts of one John Lee Patrick, also a John Patton, Brennan Utilities, FA 2-6772. Brennan Utilities, FA condition. 387-0019. S CHEVROLET, 4 dr., sedan, 6 cyl standard shift, new tires. Very clean it side and out. \$545. 373-1108.

> OWENS USED CARS 111 Winnsboro Rd. 9 VOLKSWAGEN, \$675, '55 Chevrolet \$350, Can be seen at 711 Alabama or call after 5 p.m., 373-1271.

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63 Volkswagen Deluxe '61 Chevrolet 4-dr., V-8 '60 Olds 4-dr. Super "88" \$1095

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'62 CORVAIR "700". \$995 4-door

'63 PONTIAC

Catalina, 4-door '63 LINCOLN

\$3995

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Super "88", 4-door \$1295

58 PONTIAC \$595 STEELE

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Radio, heater, good tires, excellent motor. Clean throughout. FA 5-4697. '58 CHEV. Impala, good cond., auto-matic transmission, 387-1627, FA 5-8224 matic transmission, 387-1627, FA 3-8224
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'64 VW Deluxe Sedan

'63 VW Deluxe Sedan

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'58 FORD 4-dr. "6"

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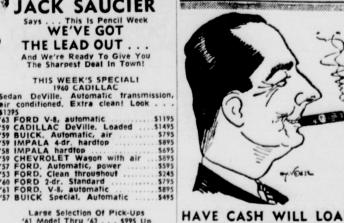
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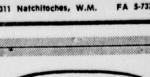
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RUSTON (Special) - Louisiana Tech's annual Military Ball, one of the largest social events of the year at the college, will be held today from 8 - 12 p.m. in the Student Center here.

Approximately 1,000 cadets and invited guests are expected to attend the dance, which is sponsored by the local O'Donnell Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary and professional service organization.

"Wonderland by Night" is the theme by which all activities will be directed this year. The walkway surrounding the glassed - in area of the Student Center will be surrounded by a wall of greenery and used as a dancing area. In the main floor area of the center, building will be a "moonlit sky" of fluffy clouds and twinkling stars and the AFB dance band.

Col. Jack A. Murphy, head of Tech's department of aerospace studies, and Mrs. Murphy will begin the first dance at 8 p.m. with the band playing the recently popular Bert Kaempfert
theme song, "Wonderland by
Night." Senior cadets, wives,
later and the 205th Corps spon. dates and the 305th Corps spon- Base and a Tech graduate, sors will enter the spotlight at 9 Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley a.m. with the traditional Grand commandant of all AFROTC,

At 9:20 p.m. President F. Jay dant (AFROTC) Area G. Taylor of Tech will crown the Military Ball Queen, who is to be elected by all the cadets. The list of invited guests in-

cludes Gov. and Mrs. John J. McKeithen, Sen. and Mrs. Allen Ellender, Sen. and Mrs. Russel





exhibit will be on display today at Northgate Shopping Center on Forsythe Avenue. Sgt. J. C. Grossman, local Army recruiter, will be present

questions about the U.S. Army. The display depicts some of the highlights in certain enlistment options offered by the Army.

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

Twenty Negroes staged a prayer and song session Friday on the Meet Postponed

Col. Edelle M. Jones, Comman

Recital At Tech Is Postponed

RUSTON (Special) - The Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston. spring faculty recital scheduled Reeb, a Unitarian minister, for Sunday at Louisiana Tech died in a Birmingham hospital planned meeting to see a demhas been postponed indefinitely. Thursday night from injuries onstration of floodfighting tech-

The date for the recital has received when attacked by niques whites during racial demonstranot been reset yet, due to the tions in Selma, Ala., this week. were cancelled because of rain. illness of Alfred Tellinghuisen, lyric tenor. Mrs. Elizabeth Mar- signs bearing such slogans as Funds Distributed tin, violoncellist, and Arthur "Shame On You (Gov.) Paul King, pianist, also were to have Johnson" and "Shame On You, been featured at the recital. (Gov. George) Wallace.



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Gallinghouse discussed last distribution of federal disaster Monday's ruling which struck

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GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)-

federal building steps as a me-

The Negroes here carried

a plant from the Phoenix School, \$1,008,087. where it no longer is needed.

Pilottown, at the mouth of the of state government Friday. One He added, however, lation of 200 persons, principally Vermilion Parish School Board, unfair to require new applicants river pilots and their families. The town now depends on rain-receiving advance payment previous applicants, and thereply, importing water by ship Safety, \$9,478; Louisiana State required.

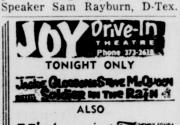
during dry spells.

Hymel Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Assets Sold Hale Boggs of Louisiana, House Democratic whip, announced SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - pard of Vermilion Parish, first

the New Orleans States-Item, City authorities said Friday will succeed D. B. Hardeman, the deal had been completed Boggs' assistant for the last and all that remained was to Jaycee Member three years.

Hardeman is leaving to complete a biography of the late firm.



FEATURES 10-3:10-5:10 7:10-9:10

The transaction came as a Houston, Tex., interests for sale of the transit facility.

Permit Granted Mister Camero Mellar Fonda Mans Camero Roberts Academy Mellar Powell AWARD - JACKLEMMON

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A parade permit was granted Friday Frances Hotel. to a group which plans a sympathy march here Sunday for ed by officers of the local chapthose involved in the Selma, ter, are competing against one Ala., racial demonstrations.

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A Ruston woman was sentenc- court docket. ed to two years in the state penitentiary at Angola, then the term was suspended and she was placed on five years probation, during a session of Fourth District Court Friday. Judge Mack E. Barham presided. Mrs. Perry S. Pilgreen, 26, of

712 Trenton St., Ruston, had been remanded to Friday on a charge of issuing a worthless check and two counts of theft Elroy Smith, 19, of 305 Forest Lawn, Monroe, was given a two year suspended sentence, then

placed on probation for three years for indecent behavior with Woodrow Wilson of Monroe, remanded on four counts of for-

gery, was given one and a half years in parish jail on one of the counts and three years in the penitentiary on the other three, the latter to run concurrently

John Lawrence Bullock of Monroe was given a four year suspended sentence in the penitentiary for simple burglary.

Two persons were fined \$300 and costs each for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. They were John E. Robertson of Farmerville and Lewis Aubrey Scoggins of Bas-Hardeman worked as legislative trop. Both had pleaded guilty assistant to Rayburn for several when arraigned in court Friday. A charge of DWI against Fred

Area Registrar morial service in honor of the The Vicksburg Levee District Named To Head and the 5th Louisiana Levee

SHREVEPORT (Special) The scheduled demonstrations Cecil Manning, East Carroll Parish Registrar of Voters, Friday was named president of the Louisiana Voter Registrars Association, succeeding A. P. Gall-NEW ORLEANS (AP)-More inghouse of New Orleans.

than \$1 million has been dis- Gallinghouse, speaking at the tributed in Louisiana as advance opening day of the Association's payments on work being done two - day convention here Frito restore public facilities dam- day, said that registrars in 21 PILOTTOWN, La. (AP)—This aged by Hurricane Hilda last parishes may be required by outhernmost c o m m u n ity in October.

The Plaquemines Parish Coun-cil has authorized the moving of day brought the total amount to tation test formerly used by 21 parishes. He said the parishes Eight checks totaling \$78,645 have not used these test in the were mailed to various divisions last three years

Mississippi River, has a popu- check for \$11,230 was sent to the courts might feel it would be Divisions of state government to take a test not required of water cisterns for its water sup- were: Highways, \$9,466; Public fore, reregistration might be

The water purification plant, be installed within a month fourth. Port Co. Board of Voter to be installed within a month, fourche Port Commission, \$1. Registration, also discussed the is capable of supplying requirements of more than 400 persons. \$21,431; Southeastern Louisiana disagreed with Gallinghouse and said he did not believe persons. College, Hammond, \$337, and said he did not believe reregistration would be required in the 21 parishes.

New officers in addition to Manning include Russell Gas-Democratic whip, announced Friday the appointment of Gary G. Hymel, New Orleans, as his administrative assistant.

SHREVEPORT, La. (Ar)

The franchise and other assets of the Shreveport Transit Co. have been sold to the American Jefferson Davis Parish, secretary - treasurer.

adopt an ordinance to transfer the franchise to the St. Louis Drive Will End surprise after utility authorities Here March 15

The membership drive of the Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce currently underway will end March 15 at the group's regular luncheon meeting at the

Eight teams of Jaycees, headanother to bring in twenty members each. The winning group will be given a free ticket to the Jaycee "Exhausted Rooster" party on March 20. Teams headed by Roy Post and Hugh Hyman are tied for first place with each group acquiring 11 new Jaycees.

Membership chairman Nick Lassiter said that the Monroe Jaycees "welcome young men of good character between the ages of 21 and 36 who are interested in improving their community and themselves.'

New members already active in the chapter are Glen McCart, George Fontano, Monroe Mitchell, Glen Poston, Gerald Lee, Leroy Lemon and Joe Montgo-



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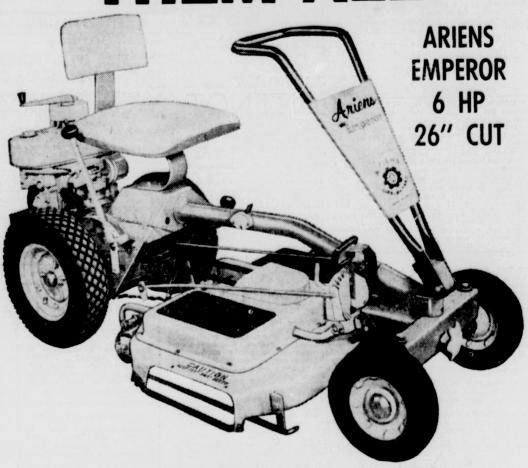
a charge of hit-and-run driving.

Several other cases, involving minor violations, were on the

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